

# Khrushchev Hit For Endangering Communist Unity

Albania Makes Charges in Letter to Soviet Congress

MOSCOW (AP) — Little Albania, assailed by Premier Khrushchev for clinging to Stalinism, struck back in a letter to the Soviet Communist party congress today, congress sources reported.

The family dispute came nearer a head, the informants said, when the letter from Albanian leaders accused Khrushchev of making wrecking attacks against Communist unity.

Khrushchev was reported to have declared on receipt of the letter "We now say finally that we understand clearly where our friends are."

Khrushchev all but read the Albanian party out of the Communist bloc Tuesday when he accused its leaders of adhering to the Stalinist cult of personality and engaging in Stalin-like repressions of the people.

**Stalinists Face Ouster**

The arrival of the letter was reported as Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper, clearly forecast the expulsion from the party of V. M. Molotov and his Stalinist comrades in the antiparty group of 1957.

The paper said the 4,408 delegates at the congress "unanimously support the speakers who raised the question of excluding from the party those who participated in the dissident group."

The Albanian letter apparently was broadcast in part by the Tirana radio and recorded by Radio Free Europe in Munich.

It reportedly was a biting attack on Khrushchev, adding to the evidence that ideological and political differences within the party are mounting.

It was said to have noted "with sympathy" that Premier Chou En-lai of Red China included the Albanians among fraternal communist parties and appealed for negotiations to settle differences quietly.

"Nikita Khrushchev bears full responsibility for this anti-Marxist act and for all the consequences arising from it," said Tirana radio.

It declared that his "calumnies and anti-Marxist attacks" only helped the foes of communism and that the Albanian leadership would produce documents to show "the truth on relations" between it and the Soviet leadership.

Umgagin Tsendbal, premier of Outer Mongolia, a neighbor of both the Soviet Union and Red China, rapped what he called the "mistaken" Albanian line.

# Copper Cloud May Improve Radio System

Successful Test Expected to Bring End to Jamming

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP) — A manmade copper cloud was spread 2,100 miles from the earth Saturday to test prospects for a jamproof radio system.

A Midas spy satellite vaulted into orbit and ejected 350 million tiny copper wires. They're scheduled to form a belt around the globe. Controversy preceded and followed the shot.

Each wire, 7-10 of an inch long and one third as thick as a human hair, is capable of reflecting radio signals.

If the belt bounces transmissions as planned, scientists visualize military broadcasts almost impossible for an enemy to interfere with or eavesdrop on. It also has promise for civilian purposes.

**Hitchhiker on Midas**

The radio experiment rode aloft as a hitchhiker aboard the Midas satellite, fourth in a defense series to develop a sure detector of missile firings. The Midas carries an infrared eye so sensitive it can detect missile firings on earth seconds after launch. Only Midas III was previously successful.

It may take three to four days to determine by radar whether the needles disperse as planned. Within 60 days they are scheduled to form a belt around the earth 5 miles wide and 25 miles deep. The wires should eventually spread a quarter mile apart.

The theory: that the reflectors can be used to bounce radio waves halfway around the world. A second band of copper needles around the equator, officials say, should permit worldwide radio.

Turn to Page 12, Col. 6

# Sees Balanced Budget in 1963

Dillon Talks of New Depreciation Rules As Aid to Business

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon told the members of Business Council at their fall meeting Saturday that the government will issue new tax depreciation rules by early spring. These rules are intended to stimulate investment in new plants and equipment.

Dillon further assured the 100 corporation heads that the Kennedy Administration firmly intends to send Congress a balanced 1963 budget in January.

"That's what they're shooting for," Dillon said.

Questioned by reporters as to whether President Kennedy might seek a tax increase if necessary to get the government out of red ink financing — as the president once indicated he would do — Dillon replied:

"I personally think we should do everything we possibly can to avoid a tax increase."

That, he said, might include curtailing some domestic programs if need be.

# Monthly Cost of U.N. Troops in Congo Set at \$10 Million

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations estimated Saturday that its international force in the Congo would go on costing \$10 million a month even though the force is being reduced from 18,000 to 15,900 men.

The estimate was in a report issued for consideration in the General Assembly's Budgetary Committee. The 101-nation committee is grappling with a financial crisis caused largely by the refusal of many U.N. members to pay their shares of the Congo costs.

Meanwhile, the committee, which holds its next meeting Monday afternoon, is working against time to keep the Congo force from dying from lack of funds at the end of this month.

# Dominican Riot Toll Is 4 Dead, Scores Injured

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The unofficial toll in Friday night's clash between police and rock-throwing rioters rose Saturday to four dead and scores injured.

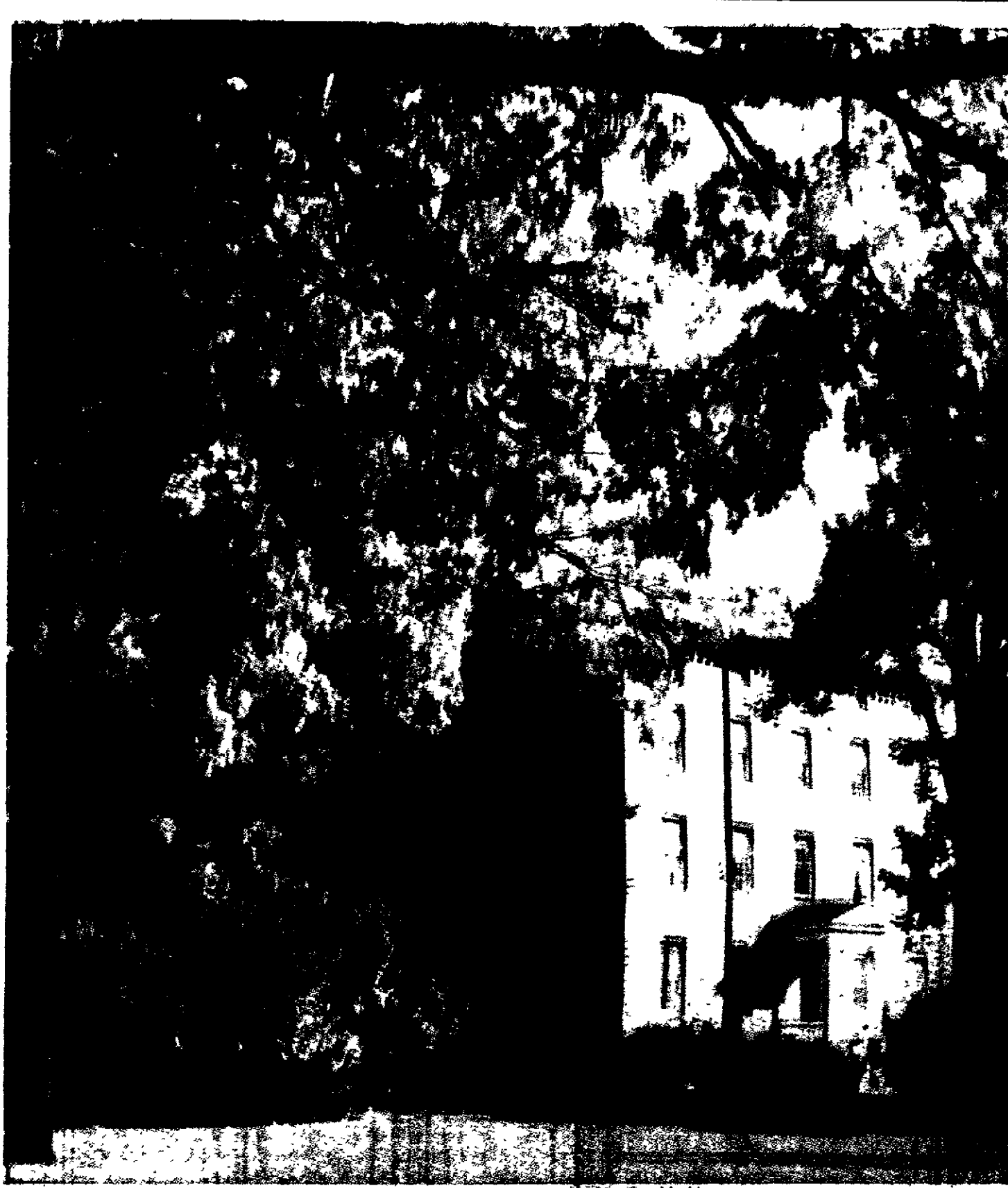
An air of tension hung over the Caribbean island nation in the wake of the bloodiest street fighting in this capital since the assassination last May of dictator Rafael L. Trujillo.

The fighting capped five straight days of antigovernment disorders throughout the country. Santiago and other major cities were reported quiet Saturday night.

Police listed at least 57 and possibly more arrests as a result of the wild fighting in downtown Ciudad Trujillo. Officers attacked stone-throwing students and workers with semiautomatic rifles, fire hoses and tear gas after hundreds of demonstrators paraded down a main street shouting for liberty.

There were reports that a nationwide strike might be attempted.

# U.S. Might Stressed in Reply to Nikita's Boast



Fall Colors for 1961 Have passed their peak brilliance in the Fox Cities area. Post-Crescent Photo Department Chief Andrew J. Mueller caught this

view of Main Hall on the Lawrence College campus in his camera lens when Mother Nature's art work was at its finest.

# Could Heap Destruction On Enemy

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—In a speech approved by administration leaders, a top defense official said Saturday night the United States has "tens of thousands" of vehicles for heaping nuclear destruction on an enemy.

In obvious reply to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's bomb-waving speech of last Tuesday, Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric said: "The Soviet's bluster and threats of rocket attacks against the free world—aimed particularly at the European members of the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) alliance—must be evaluated against the hard facts of United States nuclear superiority."

Even if the Soviets launched a surprise attack, Gilpatric said the United States could strike back with a blow fully as heavy as the enemy's initial onslaught.

**Won't Provoke War**

"Therefore," Gilpatric said succinctly, "we are confident that the Soviets will not provoke a major nuclear conflict."

The circumstances of Gilpatric's remarks, prepared for a meeting of the Business Council, were noteworthy.

At Washington a Pentagon spokesman said in answer to a reporter's question that the text of Gilpatric's speech was given "the highest possible clearance." This meant that both President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk had approved, if in fact had not ordered the grimly worded statement.

It followed by a few days Khrushchev's speech at the 22nd Soviet party congress in Moscow.

Gilpatric said this country's confidence in being able to "defeat Communist action or resist Communist blackmail" is based on sober appreciation of the relative military power of the two sides.

**Could Strike Back**

Then, in what seemed to be an oblique reference to better intelligence and assessment of the Soviet military machine, Gilpatric added: "While the Soviets use rigid security as a military weapon."

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# 375 at Kaukauna Dinner Honoring Elmer Jennings

Man Who Sparked Hospital Drive Cited for Civic Contributions

BY EDWARD VAN BERKEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Approximately 375 friends and relatives gathered Saturday night to pay tribute to Elmer H. Jennings, Appleton, former president and chairman of the board of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., for his many contributions to the community.

Highlight of the program was presentation of a plaque by Mayor Joseph H. Bayorgeon and presentation of a resolution of the

Common Council designating Oct. 21 as Elmer Jennings Day.

**Tribute By Mayor**

In presenting the plaque, Bayorgeon paid tribute to Jennings as "a man who worked unceasingly for the city of Kaukauna and the Fox Cities in general. He was ever ready to assume tasks shirked by normal men. The strength of his guiding hand and the confidence expressed through his sincerity made possible the Kaukauna Community Hospital."

"Even his strongest competitors have nothing but respect and love for him. Jennings assured his own success by qualities of firmness, modesty, thoughtfulness, sincere consideration and courage in his own beliefs."

**Thanks From Board**

"He is a conscientious advocate of human happiness and a believer in human services to be rendered to his fellow man in all stages of charity, progress and education," James Bamberg, secretary of the Kaukauna Community Hospital board, read a resolution of the board.

The origin of the money received by the hospital was a mystery. Some of the money was passed by the executive board of the hospital.

Walter Roloff, a hospital board member termed Jennings "the greatest benefactor of the hospital." "Every generation has one outstanding individual in a community," said Dr. Boyd. "In Kaukauna, for this generation, Jennings will without a

doubt be the outstanding individual."

He told of how Jennings refused the honorary chairmanship of the hospital fund drive, preferring rather to be the active chairman.

Arthur M. Schmalz paid tribute to Jennings as a friend, and Marshall Bayorgeon, president of the board of education, told of the important and given Kaukauna student.

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# Baby Born on Boat Carrying Refugees

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — It turned out there was room to spare on a 17-foot boat in which 23 jam-packed refugees fled Cuba.

There had to be. Twenty-four Cubans were taken from the little craft when it was picked up off the Florida Keys. No. 24 was a girl born two days ago while the boat tossed on the wind-whipped Gulf of Mexico.

Saturday the seaborne miss, her 21-year-old mother and their fellow voyagers were brought by immigration authorities to Miami, haven of the baby's father and 50,000 other refugees from the Cuban regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

# Gunman Seizes About \$500 in Bank Robbery

KEWANEE, Ill. (AP)—A blond robber pushed a flirtatious note at a woman bank teller Saturday and held up the Kewanee National Bank. He obtained about \$500.

The note Mrs. Ruth Van Hyfte read when the 6-foot crew-cut gunman stood at her teller's window said:

"Relax. Remain Calm. cool and collected. Don't push any buttons. I'm desperate. Have gun. Will use. Money, honey."

While several customers and other bank employees went about their business unaware of anything out of the ordinary, the robber told Mrs. Van Hyfte he wanted at least \$5,000.

She told him she did not have that much money in the cage. Another woman teller, Mrs. Wayne Allen, sensed an argument and came to the window, apprised of the situation. Mrs. Allen demanded that the robber show his credentials—his gun.

He pulled aside a green jacket and displayed a pistol, stuck in his belt. They pushed several packets of bills at him and he tucked them into a paper bag. He turned down a pile of loose one-dollar bills.

Witnesses said he dashed across the street to a waiting car and fled.

Several hours after the robbery, state police road blocks reported no sign of the gunman.

# Weatherman to Of Sol: You're Like a Sun to Me

Cloudy this morning clearing this afternoon. The high temperature today near 56 degrees. Fair tonight with a low near 40 degrees. Monday, partly cloudy with little change in temperature. A high near 56 degrees, light and variable winds.

Sun sets at 4:30 p.m.; rises Monday at 6:10 a.m.; moon rises at 4:45 p.m.



A Huge Oak Leaf-Encircled portrait of Elmer Jennings decorates the wall at Holy Cross cafeteria in Kaukauna where townspeople and friends Saturday paid tribute to the retired Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. official for his contributions to the community. Kaukauna Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon is at left. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings are seated at the table under the flag.



# Berlin Crisis Over, But Not For Long

**Situation Hasn't Reached Real Peak, Russians Want More Than Already Gained**

BERLIN (AP) — Here is some plain, unvarnished news about Berlin, gathered from highly responsible sources.

The current Berlin crisis is over — but not for long. The crisis has yet to reach its peak.

Any relaxation by the United States and the West, however much full there might seem to be, would be regarded in West Berlin as extremely perilous.

Whatever happens, a new Berlin airlift is regarded as impossible.

The United States has suffered a heavy blow in Berlin. For the time being, the Kremlin has what it wants. The wall is there, separating Communist East and free West Berlin.

People in close touch with overall strategy express belief the Kremlin has been surprised that it got that much so swiftly and so easily. Its appetite probably has been whetted for more.

**Prevent Wall**

The wall, foot-thick concrete topped with barbed wire to seal off West Berlin, might have been prevented.

These people express astonishment at the lack of reaction in the West Aug. 13, when the Communists first started the wall. A tank sent across the line might have turned the trick. Perhaps there would have been an attempt to build the wall farther back, but it would not have been on the sector borders, these observers say.

For almost two days the East German Communists themselves seemed surprised that no Western action was taken. Then they went to work in earnest sealing off East Berliners from friends, relatives, jobs in the West—caging them up in one huge trap.

**Make Permanent**

Now the wall is there, and the Communists are likely to do all in their power to make it permanent as long as they fail to control all Berlin.

It places a tourniquet on what once was called "the bleeding frontier," the escape route for three million East Germans in 10 years.

Now Soviet Premier Khrushchev's agent, Walter Ulbricht, has his boundary to protect him from further damaging losses as he goes about reorganizing East Germany as a police state.

**Political Significance**

The wall has a political significance far beyond its original purpose. It stands as a monument to the division of Berlin and Germany.

High U.S. military authorities in Berlin express conviction that in any negotiations with the Kremlin the wall must go.

The destruction of the wall, they insist, is fundamental to any negotiations.

Even at that the case against the wall may be all but hopeless short of an act of war.

The Western position in Berlin has an unpleasant look, but confidence is expressed here in re-

## Plotting Charged In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A group of persons has been arrested and accused of hoarding arms and plotting the overthrow of the Communist régime.

The newspaper Magyar Ifjúság disclosed Saturday.

Magyar Ifjúság newspaper of the Communist Youth movement, was the only Hungarian paper to carry details of the case. It backed into the story by praising a 17-year-old boy who tipped off the authorities.

The newspaper did not reveal the number of persons arrested but indicated that at least 20 were implicated.

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Boys' Winter

**GROVE CLOTHING**

Two High School Reporters question Gov. Nelson today at the Wisconsin High School Editors' conference at the University of Wisconsin. The reporters, from left, are John Moore, Oshkosh High School, and Gwen Martens, Sheboygan North High School. Nearly 800 editors, reporters and staff members of high school papers and yearbooks are attending the one-day conference.

## Scientists Seek Insight Birds, Bees Studied to Help Communication

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER  
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Communication through radar, sonar and optics has been achieved, but the search is on for still more sophistication. Where are the scientists hoping the new insight will come from? From the birds and the bees.

"Nature's creatures are engineering marvels," says E. F. Uretz, research engineer at Armour Research Foundation here. "They surpass man-made systems in many ways, particularly in communication."

**Survey Made**

Armour recently completed a literature survey on "creature communication" as a preliminary to working on possible new sys-

## President to View Maneuvers Of Marines, Navy

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Kennedy will witness Navy and Marine Corps maneuvers at San Diego, Calif., Nov. 18, the White House announced today.

Assistant Press Secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said the maneuvers will include amphibious landing operations and carrier-based air strikes.

Hatcher said the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and naval and marine units in the San Diego area are expected to take part in the exercises.

Kennedy will fly to San Diego from Phoenix, Ariz., on Nov. 17 and spend the night at the North Island Naval Air Station, Hatcher said.

Hatcher said Kennedy may include Los Angeles as a stop on his western trip, but that no final decision had been made.

In answering criticism of a TV show he filmed on the border between East and West Germany, Sarnoff's reaction to Paar's remarks, the first from an NBC stationer took recently in accusing certain newspapers and wire services of distortions and inaccuracies.

Paar made the public charges once Friday.

## Job Prospects Look Good for 32nd Wives

## Cities Need Help of Typists, Women With College Degrees

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — What are the job prospects near here for wives of members of the 32nd Division who want to supplement military paychecks?

They're good.

Olympia, Washington's capital city, is only 14 miles to the north-east. Wives with shorthand or typing experience are in luck because state agencies are always looking for more clerical help. Civil service examinations are conducted almost continuously for office workers.

With the influx of additional troops at Ft. Lewis, the State Department of Employment Security expects certain other job opportunities to increase. These include positions as bank tellers, business machine operators and retail sales clerks.

**Need Degrees**

Women with college degrees in teaching and social work are already in heavy demand throughout the state.

Ft. Lewis officials expect an upturn in on-post civilian employment to handle the heavy load of additional administrative work brought about by the arrival of the new troops. Just how many will be needed won't be known until the 32nd Division is settled.

Seattle is only 50 miles away. After the cornerstone was laid but newly arriving wives may have second thoughts about work.

It bore only the numerals, "1961," which college officials pointed out look the same either way. Such a mistake would be hard to make again until 6009, they noted.

## Cornerstone's 'Up' Side Doesn't Matter in 1961

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Engineers at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute didn't know which end was up.

After the cornerstone was laid but newly arriving wives may have second thoughts about work.

It bore only the numerals, "1961," which college officials pointed out look the same either way. Such a mistake would be hard to make again until 6009, they noted.

## Albania Unpopular With Nikita After Siding With Peiping

**Adriatic Nation Takes No Part in Soviet Festivities**

BY BAKER MARSH  
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — A bunch of the reds were whooping it up in the Kremlin halls. Albania was not included.

Eighty foreign delegations showed up for the 22d congress of the Communist party of the Soviet Union, but the junior-size reds from the shores of the Adriatic stayed home.

It was probably a wise move after what happened at a Moscow meeting of party big wheels a year ago.

At that time Albanian Premier Enver Hoxha sided with Red China against Nikita Khrushchev's policy of defeating the West without resorting to war.

**Angered Khrushchev**

Hoxha, 53, actually called Khrushchev a "revisionist." That's a fighting word among the comrades, and apparently Hoxha didn't smile when he said it.

An outraged Khrushchev replied: "You have thrown mud on me and now you must wipe off your slime."

Hoxha flew back to Albania the next day.

A former Albanian official who fled the country last spring reported Hoxha lives in fear of his shadow. He refused to attend a meeting in Moscow last May because he feared for his life.

Hoxha tried to make things safer at home by tossing 30,000 political prisoners into 14 concentration camps and executing others.

He also forced the Soviets to abandon the submarine base they maintained on the island of Sose-no off the Albanian coast. From that base the Soviets had been able to threaten the allied lifeline in the Mediterranean.

**Executed Admiral**

To emphasize his point, Hoxha sent his Soviet-trained admiral, Terme Sejko, before a firing squad.

If the Russians were unhappy, the Chinese Communists were pleased. They came through with a \$126,000,000 loan. While their own people were reported starving, the Peiping Reds bought \$3,000,000 worth of wheat from Canada and sent it to fill Albanian stomachs.

If anybody should ask Albania, "Whose little satellite are you?" the answer at the moment would have to be, "China's."

When Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia refused to take Moscow's orders, the Kremlin lost one important tie in southern Europe. Now Albania, which is about the size of Vermont, is cutting the cords that bound it to Mother Russia.

This does not mean that Red China and Red Russia are going to come to blows.

To them the enemy is Western democracy and they're going to hang together as long as that situation lasts.

Albania is just the little guy in the Communist middle.

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Albania is just the little guy in the Communist middle.

## Board Fires Teacher Who Used '1984'

WRENSHALL, Minn. (AP) — A high school English teacher who made the book "1984" assigned reading for an advanced class was fired by the Wrenshall school board Friday night.

The ouster is effective Nov. 1 and Richard D. Wyman was ordered suspended from teaching until then. Wyman indicated he would appeal the discharge.

Supt. E. C. Hedegard had termed the George Orwell book obscene after board members had complained that the volume was too open in its treatment of sex.

Wyman had denied the book was obscene or immoral.

The board had told Wyman that if he would withdraw the book as assigned reading the case would be considered closed. Wyman replied:

"If you want cowards to teach your children you will have to find cowards. I cannot tell my class that I was wrong."

In Minneapolis, Mayor Arthur Naftalin called a Monday meeting of legal advisers and police to clear up confusion surrounding sale of Henry Miller's controversial novel, "Tropic of Cancer."

A bookstore clerk was held two hours without charges and released after selling a copy to a morals squad officer. Earlier this year the Post Office Department withdrew its ban on the novel on advice of the Justice Department.

## Green Bay Woman Becomes State's 702nd Highway Fatality

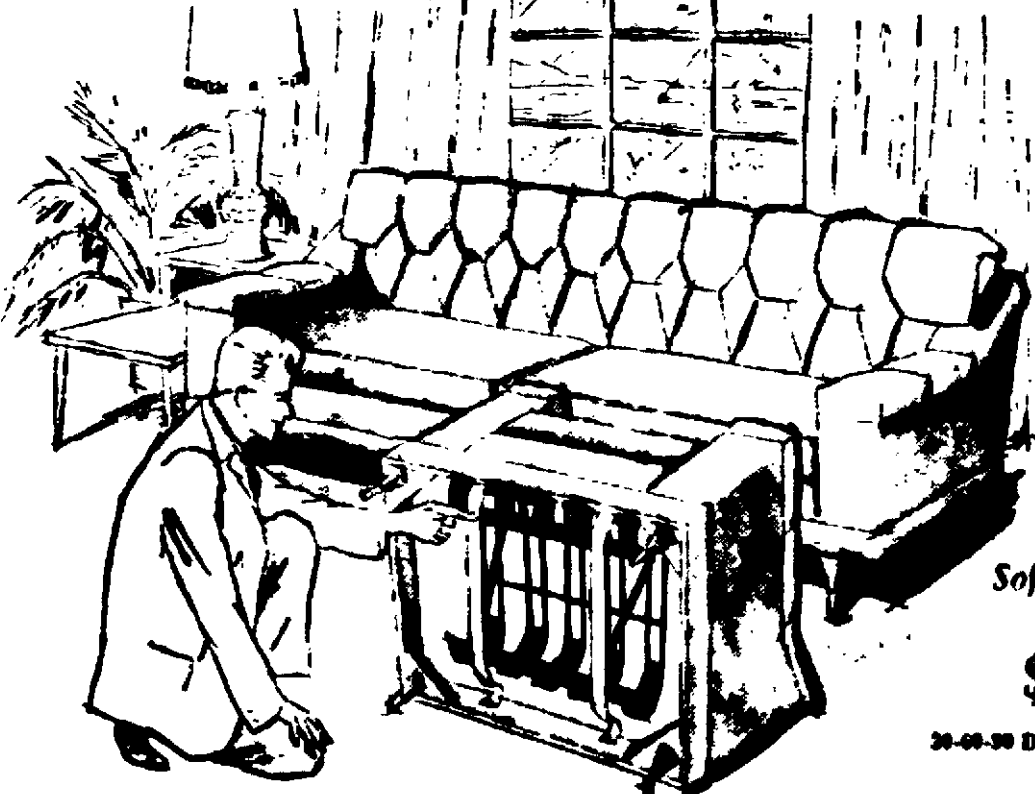
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a Green Bay mother who was injured while on her way to work before dawn Saturday has raised Wisconsin's 1961 highway toll to 702, compared with 685 on this day last year.

Mrs. Dorothy VanEangeren, 29, of Green Bay, died in a hospital there about noon Saturday of injuries received at 3:30 a.m. when her small imported truck collided with a semi-trailer truck at an intersection. The small car slid almost all the way under the truck and was demolished.

Mrs. VanEangeren's daughter, 11, suffered face and arm cuts. The mother, who died of head and internal injuries, was on her way to work at a bakery.

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# Old School Prepares Girls For Life's Work

Ohio Institution Pioneered Program Of Vocational Study

By ROBERT L. SHAFER  
WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP) — Margaret St. John Andrews, a cultured lady of the gaslight era, had some strong ideas about young girls.

She believed that in addition to having a standard education plus training in the housewifely arts, a girl should learn to be self-supporting.

Years ahead of her time, she persuaded her wealthy husband, Wallace Corydon Andrews, to provide in his will for a school which would reflect her ideas. After the couple died in a New York City hotel fire in 1889, it was found that Andrews had left \$3 million for such an institution.

**No Tuition**  
That bequest, which now has grown to well over \$9 million, launched Andrews School for Girls, a remarkable, tuition-free school that combines elements of the finishing school with practical, vocational training.

Here girls from well-to-do homes can learn to scrub floors and, along with companions from less fortunate circumstances, learn etiquette in the gracious surroundings of the 275-acre campus.

All Andrews girls learn to be self-supporting. They have to. Unbroken homes, "The girl who gets the high school diploma once—other things being equal,"

observed by Andrews until she died. Many come from well-to-do families that she can hold a job. There always is a wait-satisfactorily for at least sixing list. Some parents put their children's names on the list at the time of their enrollment in the school's seventh grade—the ear of the United States and foreign countries as well. This year there



AP Newsphoto Photo

In the School Cafeteria, Joan Baker, front, and Jeri Cady prepare corn, at the Andrews School for Girls, Willoughby, Ohio, a sort of combined finishing and trade and professional school.

are seven foreign students among the 420 girls enrolled.

Roberta Lee, the school's petite, energetic director, says 45 to 50 per cent of the girls come from self-supporting. They have to. Unbroken homes, "The girl who gets the high school diploma once—other things being equal,"

observed by Andrews until she died. Many come from well-to-do families that she can hold a job. There always is a wait-satisfactorily for at least sixing list. Some parents put their children's names on the list at the time of their enrollment in the school's seventh grade—the ear of the United States and foreign countries as well. This year there

Things have changed quite a bit since Andrews opened its doors 51 years ago—after protracted litigation, including a suit which the Smithsonian Institution carried to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Sewing and dressmaking were the only vocational courses offered in 1910 at Andrews. Now girls can take art, business, clothing, foods, retailing or cosmetology as a major. There are science courses and other college prepara-

## 'Dangerous Misapprehension'

# Can't Apply Business Costs to Education

The Midwest College Placement Association was warned of the "dangerous misapprehension" of applying business cost accounting to colleges and university at its recent convention at Mackinac Island.

The warning was given by the keynote speaker, Dr. John Hannah, president of Michigan State University, who spoke to more than 700 members of the association.

Hannah said public higher education officials are "bewildered" because much of the current spending criticism stems from business and industrial sources "where one would expect to find both sympathetic understanding of education's problems and appreciation for its importance to the economic strength and progress in this country."

**Misleading Comparisons**  
The M.S.U. president said the business cost accounting system when applied to higher education leads to "misleading and harmful comparisons on the basis of per capita costs, and the judging of the quality of institutions, not on their academic programs and standards, but on their expenditures per student."

Hannah stressed that colleges and universities are not "selling" anything and cannot be appraised according to standards of the market place.

"A great teacher cannot be compensated on the basis of the

tory courses for those who plan to further their education.

There has been no change, however, in the school's basic purpose. It is still "a practical school to render girls self-supporting."

number of hours he is in the classroom," Hannah noted, "and the ranging of an inquiring mind cannot be limited by the demands of a time clock."

**Not Uniform**  
He reminded the MCPA members that college graduates do not come out of an "academic assembly line like so many nuts and bolts, uniform in quality, appearance, and utility."

"Instead, they come out still individual human beings, with individual abilities and interests and motivations and capabilities, and we would not have it otherwise." "Hence," Hannah added, "it is impossible to say with accuracy that it costs a college so much The women who stay in the home are on the second floor which is much the same as the first floor. The entire third floor, which is only a partial floor, is used as an infirmary. Residents classed as maximum care are on this floor.

The entire institution is an accredited medical institution, which includes the third floor, which is actually a small hospital, fully equipped for anything except surgery, X-rays or dental work. There are 12 hours daily of registered nurse service in the hospital besides the attendants. All of the attendants have completed courses in nursing care.

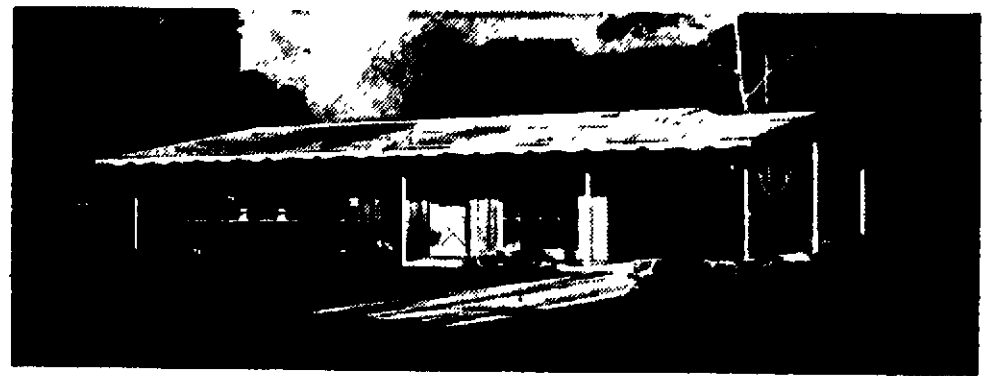
**Nurses Station**  
The infirmary has a nurses station equipped with all the equipment and medicines necessary for the patients. One of the newest additions to the infirmary is a treatment room used by the doctor. The home has its own doctor, who makes regular visits to the hospital three times a week. He is on call 24 hours a day. The charting system is used by

the nurses. A complete record of Sunday, October 22, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A2 each patient, from the time he came to the home is kept.

All of the residents are weighed once a month. Their blood pressure also is taken once a month. The beds in the infirmary are operated by electricity. The hospital boasts of not having one case of bed sores since the home was started. Standard said this is attributed to the good nursing service given the patients and case of bed sores since the home was started.

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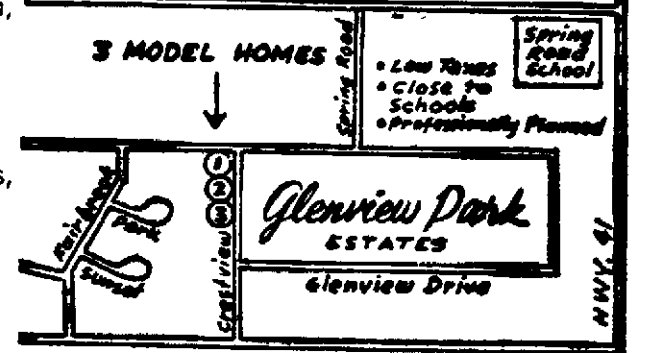
• Scar-proof kitchen cabinets, doors, trim.

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## Exchange of Ideas

# Appleton High Benefits From Foreign Students

Some family and school customs may be different, but people are the same all over, Appleton High School foreign exchange students agree — and they love it.

Jan found the Germans somewhat formal, as seen in their students agree — and they love home life. However, she said the talk about it. This fall AHS family group spends a great deal is host to Takako Sakai from Tokyo, Japan, while Jan Hovde and Chris LeDain are just back from Germany and Turkey more family orientated than are respectively.

Takako is making her home in Appleton with the W. R. Sheldon family, 715 East Eldorado St. She took the preliminary tests for the American Field Service friendly and gracious, and proud student exchange program with of their history and recent acquaintances. They show confidence about the program in a dence in themselves and in the high school newspaper, and was future, she said, and are sincere one of 25 finalists selected to come to America. Remaining in Tokyo learning more about it.

are Takako's father, a diplomat. Living in the home of a teacher's mother, a brother and two sisters. German educational system. Here After meeting many people in Germany, Jan feels that the German people as a whole are for the American Field Service friendly and gracious, and proud student exchange program with of their history and recent acquaintances. They show confidence about the program in a dence in themselves and in the high school newspaper, and was future, she said, and are sincere one of 25 finalists selected to come to America. Remaining in Tokyo learning more about it.

Takako has special interests in are seeking and finding means of drawing and music. But she finds escape from East Germany. Jan reading especially challenging said that more than half the population here, because of the practice of Hanover is made up of refugees. Takako sometimes has trouble understanding her fellow students' slang, but she says she German family. The Riviera, she already feels a bond of friendship, is "all people say it is ship with the people she meets and more."

each day, with understanding Jan observed that it is im-created through the mutual sharing of ideas and feelings. foreign country to remember that Considering the role of student he is a guest and to try to adapt exchange programs such as AFS, to existing conditions. A visitor Takako said, "Young people should try to learn as much as day are more concerned about possible about the country he is world affairs than they have been visiting. Jan said, for our actions in past years. They want to visit in a foreign country represent other countries, especially those our homeland and give many people today's world situation, to see what people are doing and thinking."

Jan Hovde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. LeDain, 1305 LeDain, recently returned from a summer in Turkey, where she lived in the household of Hanover, Germany, living with Mehmet Ozurk of Denizli, a village near Haake family Her lace about 150 miles east of Istanbul. "father" is a high school teacher. Her Turkish "father" is an language professor, and he and administrator of a teacher-training school, and her 22-year-old sister is a teacher of the blind. Because Jan spoke no German, the Ozurks knew no English, man and the Haakes spoke little but Chris learned enough Turkish English, they found communication was difficult. Although this was difficult at first, but by the end of the summer they were not a handicap.

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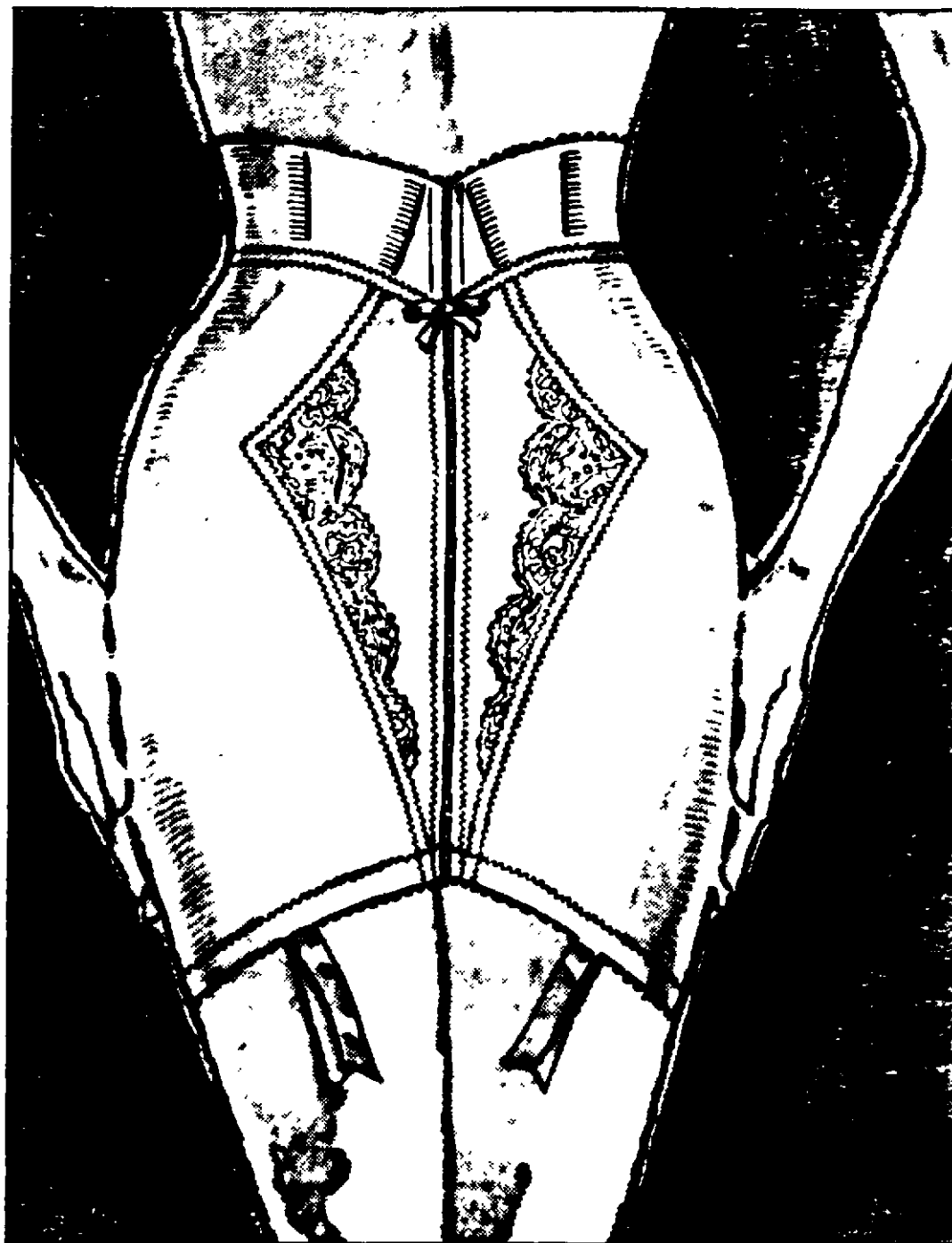
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**Warner's Whittler Girdle**

Light lycra slims and re-shapes you as heavy girdles used to. Back-boned Stay-Up-Top whittles your waist, front and molar elastic panels flatten your profile. Pull-on. White ..... 16.50  
Split Hip Zippered Whittler ..... \$20

Foundations — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



# Eichmann's Old Office Now Empty, Desolate

By TOM REEDY  
BERLIN (AP)—The wind whistles through a broken window in where it shouldn't. The door to the huge stone building on the air raid shelter Eichmann Kurfuerstenstrasse in West Berlin is closed with a padlock. An old welcome mat, which meant it stirs up a bit of dust, remains something else to Jewish leaders of bomb rubble. And it stirs up who wiped their shoes before an occasional roost of pigeons flutter to a more sheltered corner. The building is five stories high, the only structure of any size on the street to survive Allied bombing and Soviet shelling — if you can call it "surviving."

**No Entrance**  
No one may enter the main section now. The Berlin police forbid it as a matter of safety. There's nothing pretty about the building. And there's nothing pretty about its history. This was headquarters for the Third Reich's Gestapo Bureau IV-B4. The chief was Obersturmbannfuhrer Adolf Eichmann. His job: To liquidate the Jews.

This is the same Eichmann who hid out in Argentina. He was captured and kidnapped by the Israelis, stood trial in Jerusalem and awaits judgment. Sentence is due early next month.

**Jewish Affairs**  
It was in the Kurfuerstenstrasse that Eichmann functioned from 1939 onward as the specialist for "Jewish affairs" in the Gestapo network. In some kind of savage irony, the Nazis set Eichmann up in business in a building seized from the Jewish community, a headquarters for "The Jewish Brotherhood."

Berliners go past the building now without much of a thought. They're concerned enough about the Soviets and the East German Communists, much more real to them than something that happened years ago.

**Held in Trust**  
The infamous headquarters is now held in trust. The city of West Berlin doesn't quite know what to do with it, nor does the surviving Jewish community. The expense of restoring it would be monumental. However imposing it appears from outside, the city engineers know that every stone column is open to suspicion. In one tiny corner on the ground floor is the only sign of life. It is a beer stub where one can get a stein of pilsner. It is not the busiest saloon in town. Around the back, in the courtyard, the place is desolate. Windows are bricked up. Grass grows through a broken window in where it shouldn't. The door to the huge stone building on the air raid shelter Eichmann Kurfuerstenstrasse in West Berlin is closed with a padlock. An old welcome mat, which meant it stirs up a bit of dust, remains something else to Jewish leaders of bomb rubble. And it stirs up who wiped their shoes before an occasional roost of pigeons flutter to a more sheltered corner. The building is five stories high, the only structure of any size on the street to survive Allied bombing and Soviet shelling — if you can call it "surviving."

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Featurettes at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m. La Dolce Vita at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30.  
Brin, Menasha—(today) The Green Helmet at 1:20, 3:27 and 9:52. Born to Speed at 2:48 and 6:55. Devil on Wheels at 4 p.m. and 8:05.  
41 Outdoor—(tonight) Retreat Hell. The Tanks are Coming and Operation Dames, beginning at 7 p.m.  
Neenah—(today) matinee for children at 1 p.m., Ma and Pa Kettle and Tarzan. Night show, Exodus at 4 p.m. and 7:30.  
Rauli, Oshkosh—(today) Cartoons and The Bowery Boys at 1:30. Thunder of Drums at 5:30 and 9 p.m. Stop Me Before I Kill at 3:55 and 7:30.  
Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts today) The Alamo, matinee showing at 1:50, night performances at 7 p.m. and 9:45.  
Time, Oshkosh—(today) Splendor in the Grass at 1:30, 4:30, 7:03 and 9:30.  
Viking—(today) Kiddy show from 1 p.m. to 3:45. Splendor in the Grass at 4:15, 6:45 and 9:10.

## Special Events

Open House—(today) 2 to 5 p.m. at new Edison School, Appleton.  
Film Classics—(today) German movie Olympia with narration in English, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.  
Green Bay Community Theatre—tonight and Monday night. Private Lives, 8:15 p.m. Franklin Junior High School, Green Bay.  
St. Norbert Players—tonight. Musical, Ernest in Love, 8:15. Memorial Union, St. Norbert College, West DePere.  
Faculty Recital—tonight. Patricia Mann, flutist, and Monroe Olson, haritone, 8:15 p.m. Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.  
Lawrence Artists Series—Monday. Orchestra San Pietro of Naples, 8:15 p.m. Lawrence Memorial Chapel.  
Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah—today: Meet the Artist reception for formal opening of Gerhard Muller watercolor show, 3 to 5 p.m. Open to public.

## Berlin Man Injured In Fall Off Roof

WEYAUWEGA — Philip Eastman, 47, Berlin, suffered three fractured ribs and a fractured right arm about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday when he fell off a roof of a house he was repairing. Eastman is recovering at the Berlin hospital. He was employed with Klein Construction Co., Berlin, at the time of the accident.

### Viking

NOW! MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P.M.

**SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS**

For one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

### Neenah

Today 4 P.M., 7:30 P.M.

Limited Engagement! A Great Book! A Mighty Movie

**EXODUS**

ADMISSION

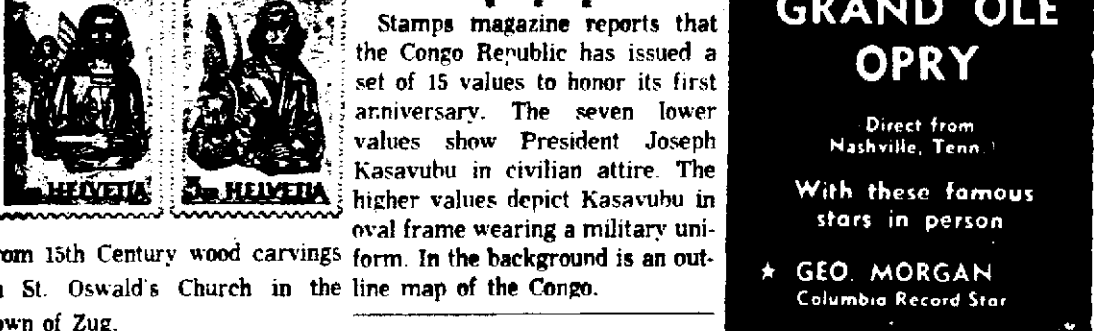
Adults ..... 1.00  
Students ..... 75c  
Children ..... 35c  
Loges ..... 1.25



In This Almost Deserted Building, a rubble filled survivor of Allied bombings in World War II, Adolf Eichmann had his office as chief of the Gestapo bureau whose job was liquidation of the Jews. He now awaits judgment in Israel on charges stemming from this job.

## Evangelists Honored in Series of Swiss Stamps

The Evangelists Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, whose Gospels form the heart of the New Testament, are honored on a new set of stamps by Switzerland. This set is the last in the new definitive series originally introduced May 10, 1960, reports the Swiss Philatelic Agency in America. The designs on the new stamps were sketched by Agathe Bagnoud.



from 15th Century wood carvings in St. Oswald's Church in the town of Zug.

## Six Game Law Violators Fined Or Forfeit Bonds

Six game law violators have been arraigned or forfeited bonds in Municipal Court. Roy Felton, 23, route 2, Black Creek, was fined \$25 for leaving decoys unattended in the water. Ronald Glatz, 30, route 1, Bonduel, pleaded innocent to a charge of hunting ducks with a shotgun capable of holding more than three shells. He posted \$125 bond and his trial was set for Oct. 23. Orin Kaschnie, Waukesha, forfeited \$30 for having more ducks than the legal bag limit. Thomas Rabideau, 21, 906 Roosevelt St., Kaukauna, forfeited \$20 for carrying an uncased firearm in his car. Dalton Wolfarth, 26, Hortonville, forfeited \$20 for hunting after hours, and Robert Wolfarth, 18,

## Regents Okay Course Major at Stevens Point

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — The addition of a major course of studies in political science in the liberal arts curriculum of the state college at Stevens Point has been approved by the board of regents at state colleges. The board meanwhile deferred action on proposed major course in political science at the Oshkosh college and in journalism at River Falls college.

### Appleton

NOW PLAYING!  
The Most Talked About — Most Shocked Of Our Years!  
Continuous Performance  
"La Dolce Vita" Starts 1:30 — 3:05 — 8:30  
80c to 2 P.M. — \$1.25 After

### Neenah

Today 1 P.M. **Adventure — Laugh Show** — IN COLOR — **TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI**

### Viking

2 WONDERFUL MOVIES! TODAY 1 P.M. Over at 4 P.M.

Approved by P.T.A. and Legion of Decency

**My Pal Harry**

FREE YO-YO Given to All 35¢ For All Children CHILDREN Thru 8th Grade

### Neenah

★ SPECIAL SHOWS FOR CHILDREN ★

Today 1 P.M. **Adventure — Laugh Show** — IN COLOR — **TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI**

### Brin

NOW SHOWING BIG 5 UNIT SPEED SHOW

NO. 1 **THE GREEN HELMET**

NO. 2 **"BORN TO SPEED"**

NO. 3 **"DEVIL ON WHEELS"**

NO. 4 **"SPEED WEEK"**

NO. 5 **"DIRT TRACK RACING"**

### Rialto

Matinee at 1:30

**ALAMO**

JOHN WAYNE RICHARD WIDMARK LAURENCE HARVEY

PLUS — Color Cartoon

### 41 Outdoor

Giant War Spectacles

**Retreat Hell!**

LOVELLY CARLSON JAMES N. LOUSE

UNITED STAFF PICTURES

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**TANKS ARE COMING**

3RD BIG HIT

**"OPERATION DAMES"**

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RED OWL INSURED, EXTRA LEAN AND TENDER CUBES OF BEEF. SERVE IN MANY WAYS—STEWES, BRAISED, HOT DISHES.

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JENNY LEE ELBOW

## MACARONI 14-OZ. PKG. 25¢

JENNY LEE, MEDIUM, WIDE OR EXTRA WIDE

## NOODLES 1-LB. PKG. 29¢

### CHEDDAR CHEESE

## LONGHORN LB. 55¢

### Hunt's Tomatoes

29 oz. can

## 29¢

### Black Pepper

RED OWL

## 29¢ 4-OZ. CAN

### RUSSET BURBANK

## POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 39¢

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SMART SHOPPERS BUY AND SAVE AT

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# Fox Cities Honored When Actors Staged Premiere

BY JAY JOELYN  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

The Lawrence College campus recently was the site of a theatrical occasion which, because of its setting in a tiara as it were, received little more than cursory notice. Aside from the merit of the object of the occasion, the occasion itself deserves less offhand treatment.

The moment of note, of course, was the American premiere of Andre Davis' tragi-comedy "Four Men" by the Theatre Outlook. Ltd., actors from Liverpool, Eng. It allowed a select audience last Saturday to view what one of England's more respected producers believes is a worthwhile representative of British theater today.

Eric Salmon, the troupe's founder and director, stated in his playbill notes, "The play seems to me important in that, like many recent British plays, it deals passionately and urgently with important issues of the present time but unlike some of those plays (most of them, one might almost say), it has invented a mode of language which, while being a natural and recognizable extension of everyday speech, is yet valid, significant and vivid in terms of theatre and enables the author to arrest his play's action at the moment of crisis and examine the reasons for action poetically."

The English have a penchant for talk. The Liverpool players placed the new play between two examples of their country's very best talk playwrights, Sheridan and Shakespeare. The play's company provided a most strenuous test. A work of greater stature would have been heard pressed to keep the pace. "Four Men" was out of its weight division.

## Possible Comparison

American audiences are more familiar with British imports tauted out; but it too often flies off with Terrence Rattigan-like suspense on meandering tangents apparent-pense or bubbling with Noel Coward-like banter. "Four Men" has

er than extends the scope of the drama.

Stripped of this outpouring of words, the three-act play could serve very well as a playable three-act one act.

## Compelling Plot

The plot framework is compelling. Four men of varied backgrounds and political persuasions held together by friendship decide to strike a bold preventive stroke for peace by assassinating their prime minister. The act, a long-range rifle shot while the minister dined with his wife, is successful with an ensuing degeneration of the four's characters. Finally one of them informs the authorities so the reasons for their action can be aired at their trials.

Salmon noted that although "Four Men" won the Observer's play writing competition in 1957 and was given its premiere by Theatre Outlook in 1959, the play was "extensively rewritten" for the American tour. Perhaps Davis isn't entirely to blame.

Besides the four men — quiet sufficient for the action — the cast includes a tramp, an inter-lopener and a sort of communal wife.

## Red-Tinged Talk

The tramp served as the vehicle for the singing of a kind of folk tune. "Beneath the White House and by the Black Yew" by Wilfrid Mellers, and provided an occasion for some more high-faloot red-tinged rhetoric by the chief conspirator.

The interloper is a dividend sprung from the "wife" role, which must have some symbolic meaning for a place in the cast. Grant the part's symbolism! She must be "humanity" around which a doctrinaire Communist, a poetic liberal, a twisted, seeker of status quo and a hesitant humanist could gather and find common grounds. The menage also puts them outside of accepted mores into a rule unto themselves. Beyond this possible extension, she helps the play hardly a whit.

While Salmon labels the language "poetical," it is well he did not extol its originality. Allusion is permissible, but Davis' or his adapter-inserted blocks of Macbeth and chunks of the Bible. In much of the extended stream of conscience the writer colored the graphic pictures with shock words in the mode of espresso house poets.

To be chosen as the site of a premiere is a compliment to the community. As such Salmon deserves Appleton's thanks "Four Men" was an interesting experience not many Americans are likely to have.

## Central State Schedules 2 Productions

Barber of Seville,  
Basil Rathbone on  
Assembly Series

STEVENS POINT — A Rossini opera and a concert of classic English readings will make up the 1961-62 Assembly Series at Central State College here.

The series opens Oct. 31 with the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre presenting "Barber of Seville." On March 15, Basil Rathbone will be presented in an evening of readings from Shakespeare, Dickens and others.

The opera will be staged at the college fieldhouse. The reading concert will be at the Pacelli auditorium.

Sung in English  
The Rossini opera will be sung in English and will employ a company of 50. In the last two seasons the Goldovsky company produced "Rigoletto" and "Don Giovanni" to outstanding notices.

Boris Goldovsky, an outstanding musician, teacher and opera commentator, supervised the production for New England Opera Theater, Inc. His English translation will be used.

The Evening with Basil Rathbone will be prefaced by the famed actor's recollections of his life in the theater which has ranged through many roles

## Books in Demand

The 10 books most in demand according to Fox Cities area book sellers are:

### FICTION

Edge of Darkness  
by Edwin O'Connor  
Fanny and Zerk  
by J. D. Salinger  
Agony and the Ecstasy  
by Irving Stone  
Home at Old Vine  
by Norah Loftis  
Chairman of the Board  
by Edwin Streeter

### NON-FICTION

Making of a President  
by Theodore White  
Age of Reason Begins  
by Will and Ariel Durant  
Green Bay Packers  
by Chuck Johnson  
Rise and Fall of the Third Reich  
by William Shirer  
Shackler Lewis  
by Mark Schorer



Miriam Makeba, a South African native, will open Lakeland College's artist series Nov. 2 in Sheboygan, appearing with the Chad Mitchell Trio.

## South African Singer Opens Lakeland's Year

Miriam Makeba First  
On Sheboygan's  
Fine Arts Schedule

SHEBOYGAN — Miriam Makeba, South Africa's foremost songstress, with the Chad Mitchell Trio, will be the first guest artist when Lakeland College presents its first of three fine arts offerings.

of the 1961-62 school year at Sheboygan's Urban Junior high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Nov. 2.

Miss Makeba made her American debut on the Steve Allen television program two years ago. Since then she has headlined at night clubs and supper rooms in New York, Chicago, Las Vegas, Los Angeles and Boston.

In addition to her nightclub appearances, Miss Makeba has done some extensive concert work. She entered the entertainment field in 1954.

### Worked As Domestic

Born March 4, 1932, Miss Makeba (an Xosa tribeswoman) lived most of her life in Prospect Township, Johannesburg, South Africa. She attended the Kilmerton Train-

ing Institute in Pretoria for eight years, and, when she could no longer afford to pay for her education, worked as a domestic in Johannesburg.

After leaving school she joined a number of small amateur groups that went from town to town singing the songs of the people.

After hearing Miriam's performance at one such amateur recital, an established vocal group called, The Black Manhattan Brothers, asked her to work with them. She sang with the Black Manhattan Brothers for two and a half years, playing theatres and clubs throughout the Union of South Africa, Rhodesia and the Belgian Congo.

In 1957 she left the Black Manhattan Brothers to work as a soloist in a musical review called "African Jazz and Variety." After touring with the show for 18 months she won the leading female role in "King Kong," a jazz opera and the first to be written by a Negro.

### Controversial Film

In 1957 a feature film called "Come Back Africa" was made

### Spirit Lake

## Mackinlay Kantor Probes Pioneer Life

Spirit Lake, By Mackinlay Kantor, World Publishing, \$4.95.

Kantor has created a prodigious work about the American pioneers of the 1850s. Its huge size—950 pages — and the enormous scope of its narrative make it a cluster of novels, rather than a single book.

In his prize-winning "Andersonville" Kantor was writing about the Civil War. This time he has some as migrant dillards, crook-taken as this central theme the massacre of a group of settlers near Spirit Lake, Iowa, by a band of vicious, marauding Indians who out realizing that the familiar had been cast out by their own tribesmen. The story is based on an actual event, documented to the hilt.

Kantor could have written separate novels around each of his main character. For example, raw life. The massacre scenes are around Dr. Isaac Harriott, the pleasant young physician of the frontier. Or the Frenchman who realism with lyrical passages por as Robert Didier was steeped in archeology and as Bartell Schneider, or Snyder, created an emotional flavor to some of his tirely new life in the American wilderness. Or perhaps around the Inkpaduta, the mean renegade Indian, and his forlorn, scar-faced squaw Corn-Sucker. Or he could

have written a chronicle of a bitter winter in the Iowa cabins of the period. He has combined them all, and more, in this panorama.

### Not All Heroic

Not all the pioneers you meet in these pages are heroic souls. Some are like the crude bog farmer Jim Mattack, whose daughter Dr. Harriott came to love. And there are some migrant dillards, crooked traders or lonely trappers. There are all kinds.

You cannot read this book without realizing that the familiar term "hardy pioneer" carries imbric mense connotations of suffering, deprivation and squalor. In that sense, Kantor has pushed realism to an extreme. The story is strong are, filled with the crudities of life. The massacre scenes are But the author has gilded his realism with lyrical passages por as Robert Didier was steeped in archeology and as Bartell Schneider, or Snyder, created an emotional flavor to some of his tirely new life in the American wilderness. Or perhaps around the Inkpaduta, the mean renegade Indian, and his forlorn, scar-faced squaw Corn-Sucker. Or he could

## Paar Raconteur Tells of His Loves in Spicy New Volume

I Should Have Kissed Her More By Alexander King, Simon and Schuster, \$4.50.

There are some skeptics who say that Alexander King couldn't possibly have crammed into one lifetime such a collection of oddballs as he has exhibited in his three galleries of characters.

But does it matter very much? There is little doubt that King

holds a triple-A license in the raconteur's fraternity, and if he flavors his yarns a bit highly at times, so much the better for the results which titillate the reader.

After "Mine Enemy Grows Older" and "May This House Be Safe From Tigers" he has compiled in this volume a somewhat disjointed account of the females in his life, not counting the ones he married.

If some of these salty narratives are a little hard to believe, it is only because we are not wholly accustomed to that suspension of disbelief which the reader must give to a talented tale teller.

King has the priceless quality of being able to project into his stories the non-conformist notions of his own personality. He has contrived this book in a fanciful spirit of wondering who would attend his funeral services — which, of course, would be as unorthodox as possible. The mourners — if that is the word — would include some pretty fantastic two-legged creatures.

The contemporary world needs such books as this to give it a saving sense of the ridiculous, of which King is an acknowledged master.

### Sinclair Lewis

## Babbitt's Creator Plumbed in Biography

Sinclair Lewis: An American Life, By Mark Schorer, McGraw-Hill, \$10.  
BY VAN ALLEN BRADLEY  
Chicago Daily Service

Mark Schorer has curiously subtitled this memorable penetrating, all but overwhelming biography

"An American Life." I suppose he is saying that in the "noisy desperation" of the lonely, misspent years in which he never really

matured, the Nobel Prize-winning creator of "Babbitt" himself epitomized the American national character.

I think a better substitute he would have been "An American Tragedy."

For Lewis' life, like so many literary careers, was immensely

tragic, and thus long and too-tailed study of it is painful to read, no matter how grimly fascinating it remains.

"Red" Lewis was an exciting man. For all his faults—and they were a massive assemblage as cat-alogue here—he electrified the literary scene in the 1920s and '30s. He is one of the top record sellers in South Africa, having recorded on the Gallo label, and her first album for RCA Victor, "Miriam Makeba," is enjoying wide acceptance.

In November of 1960 Miriam embarked on her first national tour of the U.S. as featured artist in Harry Belafonte's concert presentation.

class." His Babbitt, his Elmer Gantry, his Fran Dodsaworth, his other literary types of American boobery are "gigantic, nearly mythological figures that embody the major traits of their class."

Lewis himself was a character no fiction writer would dare invent. An irascible man, quarrelling with and insulting almost every friend he ever made, boring them with his monologues, he ached his warmer moments for the love

he kicked in the teeth, and he would have been "An American Tragedy," in his desperate loneliness, to the alcohol that wrecked

his warmer moments for the love he kicked in the teeth, and he would have been "An American Tragedy," in his desperate loneliness, to the alcohol that wrecked

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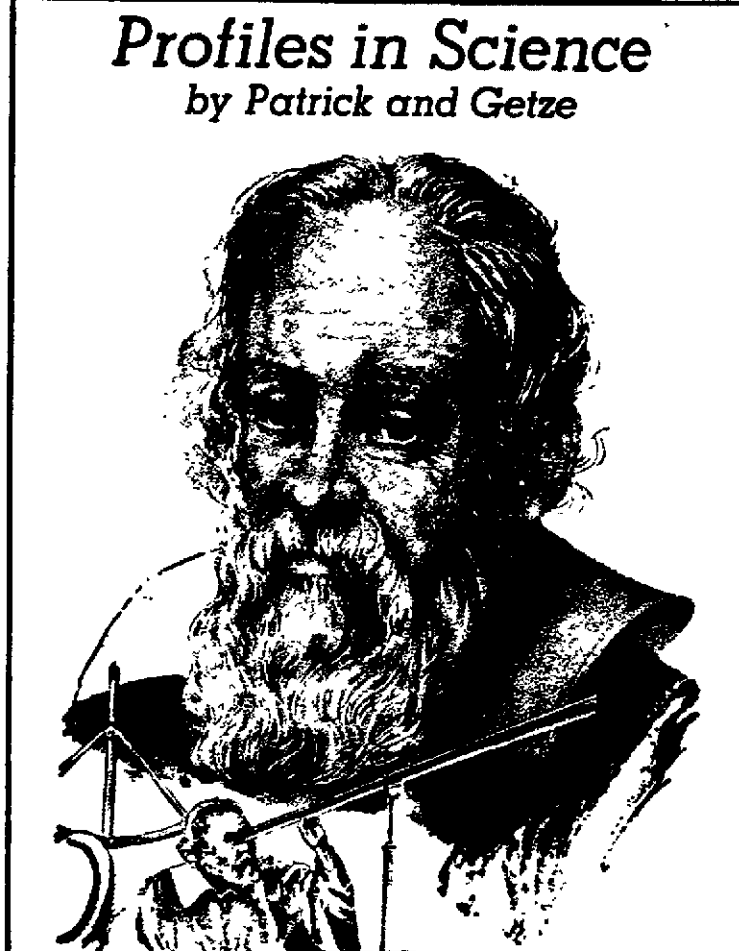
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## Profiles in Science by Patrick and Getze

### GALILEO

Many of the greatest thinkers in history lived and flourished in ancient Greece and Egypt, and yet during the Renaissance, long centuries after they were dead, their thinking had become barriers to progress, their opinions citadels of scientific reaction.

One of those who stormed these citadels most successfully, and with tragic consequences to himself, was Galileo, the great mathematician, physicist and astronomer who lived from 1564 to 1642.

Galileo Galilei was professor of mathematics at the Universities of Pisa and Padua. One of his renowned experiments proved that Aristotle's dictum that heavy objects fall faster than light ones is not true.

Galileo is said to have dropped a 10-pound weight and a 1-pound weight simultaneously from the leaning Tower of Pisa. A large group of students, priests, professors and townfolk gathered at the base of the tower and saw with their own eyes that the two weights struck the ground at the same time.

The professors saw it, but they didn't like it, and Galileo had to leave Pisa and go to Padua to teach and lecture.

There he continue to teach the theory of the ancient astronomer, Ptolemy, who had written that the sun goes round the earth. Although Galileo taught this, he privately believed Copernicus to have been right in asserting that the earth and planets revolve around the sun.

Finally, after making telescopes which proved beyond a doubt that the ancient thinkers were wrong, Galileo publicly supported the Copernican theory. This was an act of considerable bravery, since a teacher had been burnt at the stake shortly before for saying the same thing.

In 1610 Galileo was made to promise to give up his "false and impious" teachings that seemed to many to contradict Holy Scripture.

Twenty-two years later, however, he was again questioned and this time was forced publicly to swear that all he had believed and taught was false. Galileo never recovered from this terrible experience.

His contributions to science were many and varied. In physics he developed the law of inertia, from which Newton derived his laws of motion, invented the thermometer and improved and thought of practical uses for the pendulum.

In astronomy he proved the moon is not a smooth sphere shining with its own light, as Aristotle thought, but a planet covered with ridges and valleys, craters and peaks, shining only with reflected solar light. He also observed the Milky Way to be a mass of stars "so many as to be almost incredible" and was the discoverer of the four moons of Jupiter and the phases of Venus.

Reading: Fahn, "Galileo, His Life and Work." (Copyright 1961)



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Federal Money for Community Development

During last year's campaign President Kennedy promised federal handouts to just about every group he could think of, and his administration has been able to come through on at least one of those promises in the form of a Community Development Program.

The CDP actually is the latest in a series of attempts to provide federal money to solve city problems. The first was the public housing program which was followed by a slum clearance program which in turn was followed by an urban renewal program. This succession of concepts was caused by the Washington philosophy that when a program fails to work very well, it is necessary to broaden its scope and give it more money.

The Community Development Program, which was signed into law less than two months ago, offers some rather fantastic lures to urban communities across the nation. It will pay up to three-quarters of the cost of preparing a city plan, and up to 100 per cent of the cost of hiring someone to put the plan into effect. In addition moneys are available to help tear down buildings, build streets, resettle families and so on.

This program has caused considerable excitement among civic leaders in communities throughout the nation, and this part of Wisconsin has not been immune. Oshkosh already has received over \$26,000 for its city planning program; the regional planning group in the Wisconsin Rapids area has applied for money, and Appleton and Green Bay leaders are eyeing the program.

The United States Chamber of Commerce is alarmed over what it considers a threat of federal control over community development, and has gone to the trouble of sending teams of experts around the country warning civic leaders of the dangers in accepting federal money. A meeting to hear this point of view was held here recently, with many Fox Valley communities represented. The U. S. Chamber people argued that acceptance of federal money means that local leaders must meet certain federal requirements for their programs, must make regular reports to Washington, and they hinted that the federal government may decide what local groups and individuals will really run things.

Certainly the Chamber's view is based on a sound reading of history. Federal money is practically always followed by some kind of federal controls. Furthermore the old saying, "Easy come, easy go" tends to apply to such hand-

outs; when a community is spending money that seemingly came from somewhere else (of course, it didn't), profligacy often results.

However, we sympathize with the plight of local leaders faced with the choice of accepting or not accepting this money which is practically being pushed on them from Washington. The standard argument for accepting it goes, "The money is there, and if we don't take it, someone else will." At this point it is usually admitted that one's own community did contribute a portion of the money through taxes, and this is used as an additional argument for "getting some of it back."

Moreover we find it difficult to accept the viewpoint expressed by some that subsidies of this kind should be turned down as a matter of principle, or as part of a general movement to kill them off. The place to kill such programs is in the Congress, through the workings of representative government. Communities that refuse to accept such subsidies with the idea that they will be joined by many others in a massive resistance program are kidding themselves.

We think, however, that there are very sound reasons why our Fox Valley communities should take a hard look before entering into any subsidy agreements with the federal government for community development. The most important reason is difficult to define for it is based on psychology; basically it is that helping one's self with someone else's money somehow robs the program of some of its very reason for being, which is that people have recognized a problem and have decided they must bestir themselves to do something about it. Also lost, we think, is the sense of satisfaction when the job is done, and pride in its accomplishments. A community plan that we have paid for ourselves is more likely to be translated into reality than one we acquired simply because Washington provided the money.

It is this kind of self-reliance that has made our Fox Valley cities and villages the wonderful communities they are. It is this kind of self-reliance that, we think, will provide the sinews and motivation for the things we must do in the future. We will not argue against accepting state or federal aid for certain specific projects under carefully delineated conditions. But we hope our leaders will not rush pell-mell to get every federal dollar they can without first looking for the booby-traps—both the obvious ones and those not so obvious—along the way.

A New Aid in Fighting Brush Fires

Federal and state foresters, working at Ramona, Calif., have produced a mixture of fertilizer and seaweed extract which has been effective in stopping brush fires. They now are testing the material as a control for forest fires. The concoction is made by thickening a mixture of water and fertilizer with algin, a jelling agent extracted from seaweed. The mixture can be applied by spraying from the air or from the ground. The result is an icing that coats grass, brush and trees with the result that forest fires cannot advance.

According to the Shell Chemical Company, which last year worked in cooperation with the University of California in conducting brush and grass fire tests, the fertilizer is diammonium phosphate. It prevents the plants from combusting. The material has been used for a number of years to feed crops and to retard burning. Mixed with the algin, it sticks to the foliage for weeks and it's possible that it would be a fire preventative for an entire season.

A similar mixture can be made by substituting a household detergent for the algin thickener and applying the material with a conventional spray. It is reported that neither a wind driven fire nor a kerosene torch could ignite an area treated by this mixture. The fertilizer mixture eliminates side effects of borate, one of the chemicals now used on forest fires. It is pointed out that borate sterilizes the soil and has caused erosion problems in some areas. Fertilizer frosting, on the other hand, will make new growth when it is washed down in the soil by heavy rains.

Forestry officials believe it will be possible to use the coating to protect a circle around forest recreation areas as well as form a fireproof wall in front of an advancing fire. Likewise, barriers can be put around homes, farm buildings and fields, according to those engaged in the experiment. If this mixture can be supplied and applied economically, it may be a very valuable tool in protecting future forests.

People's Forum

Asks Charlie, Jingo Be Constructive

Editor, Post-Crescent:

First of all I'd like to state the fact that I am not a fan of Jack Paar. I think his program is pretty silly and one of the people on it are pretty far gone also, maybe even drunk sometimes. But — why all the criticism? Haven't people like Mr. House and Jingo ever reached out and turned channels on to Channel 5 after 10:30 the only one that comes in on the TV sets. The facts prove themselves — Sullivan backed down, the army personnel chastised was forgiven, and everyone in America thought Castro was a hero in the beginning so why blame Paar for being the only fan in the U.S.A.

So please Mr. House and Jingo go to bed at 10:30 or get a new TV set. If all you columnists quit making Paar so popular no one would watch his program to see what he was going

to do next. Then you would have to criticize someone or something important.

For instance, how about the Appleton Theater that showed the Legion of Dementia family rated movie. Hand in Hand?

With the unbecomingly for adults rated movie "A Thunder of Guns." Result we couldn't go because we couldn't take our children. One of the drive-in theaters had the same situation this summer. Why don't you people start criticizing movies? A lot of them are making a lot more trouble for the American people in Europe with their take. I hope impressions of our life from anything Jack Paar says or does.

Take for instance the advertising of "Spendor In The Grass." How do you like your teenage children reading that suggestive stuff in a family newspaper? Even the title is disgusting. My

Friend of Jack



The Halloween Spirit

People's Forum

The President's Problems Also Ours; But He Must Tell Us More

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The other day an eminent local businessman, discussing recent presidential speeches on the desperate world situation, asked me a question I haven't been able to get out of my mind. "Why," said my respected friend, "does Mr. Kennedy have to get the people all upset about the problems he faces? The Eisenhower administration handled equally serious crises without all these scare tactics. After all, it's his problem now."

Since I, too, had supported the previous administration and had worked for the losing candidate last fall, I was tempted to agree with this logic. This is President Kennedy's job now. He sought it. He poured out tremendous resources, submerged every opponent to get it. He even made light of his illustrious predecessor's success in that job. Is he now finding his responsibility too big for him?

The real question is "Does our President hold this responsibility alone, or do you and I share it with him?" Well don't we? But if so, then has he not only the right but the duty to tell us what problems we face, no matter how desperate? And if so, then exactly what part of the responsibility is ours, and what must we do about it?

Well, what is the President asking us to do? In his courageous and inspiring speech before the U.N., he challenged the Communists, and the world, to a peace race instead of an arms race. He made it specific, calling for general and complete disarmament, "abolishing all armies and weapons except those needed for internal order and a new United Nations Peace

Force". Then he added the clincher, which the Russians have never dared propose: "To destroy arms, however, is not enough. We must create even as we destroy — creating worldwide law and law enforcement, as we outlaw world-wide war and weapons."

Now, Mr. Kennedy is not the first American leader with the vision to make such proposals. Mr. Eisenhower, and especially Mr. Nixon, have outlined inspiring and specific plans for the development of world law and the strengthening of the United Nations to make it more effective. Little or nothing came of it. Why not? Were these mere rhetorical exercises, cruel sops to the world's desperate hopes, as so many of Mr. Khrushchev's speeches have seemed to be? Or were these men speaking to us too, for a purpose, pleading with us to accept our share of the awesome responsibilities they shouldered?

How did we respond? Our silence shouted our apathy. Ball games, bridge, backyard barbecues concerned us. Sure, it's a free country; but we often forget the responsibility that goes with freedom. In our democracy, the President can lead effectively only where the people are prepared to follow. He and his advisers send up trial balloons, and by our response we show him if we are willing to reach over party lines and personal inertia to give our support.

This support, then, is our responsibility, if we accept the direction of our government's leadership. In this challenge to join him in a peace race, I do support President Kennedy. I pledge whatever resources I have in my stewardship, through

every constructive channel I know, to this fight to create "world-wide law and law enforcement."

Furthermore, I want our President to keep on telling us the score as he sees it, good or bad. Precisely because this is partly our job, too, he must continue to share the problems with us.

C. O. Halverson  
532 Elm Street, Neenah.

OSC Students Like Coverage

Editors, Post-Crescent:

We are six college co-eds at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and have recently subscribed to the Appleton Post-Crescent because of the excellent coverage of college news as well as that of national and world events. We appreciate being well informed and find that your paper does the best job in this area concerning these events.

We know many other students feel as we do and only hope you will continue as you have done in the past.

Lorraine Higuick  
Karen Winkler  
Thalia Hodgins  
Nancy Patchett  
Betty Zaida  
Carol Mueller  
Oshkosh.

Swimming at Menasha H. S.

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As an interested reader, I would like to know if the swimming instructor at Menasha High School swims nude too — in class, of course? Or is he a

Under the Capitol Dome

No Total Repeal of Personal Property Tax

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It is one thing for the politicians to agree in principle that such a basic ingredient of the public revenue system as the personal property tax levied by localities should be reduced, or done away with altogether. It is quite another thing to get it done, as the current discussions of the Republican - Democratic tax revision conference show so clearly.

In an ideal commonwealth, perhaps, there would be no such element in the taxation system. Virtually everybody who knows anything about it agrees that the personal property tax is a pernicious thing, arbitrary and

unfair in its burden, susceptible to easy evasion, and therefore nearly impossible to administer efficiently.

The two Wisconsin parties now are joined, in effect, in trying to do something about it. Whether they will be able to do so depends, first, on whether they can agree on how to replace the huge sums of money involved, and, second, on whether they can make all of the adjustments in the laws and the mechanics of the taxing system that are required.

THE PROBLEMS

So deeply grafted into Wisconsin public finance is the personal property tax that any reduction of the levy will require an enormous job of redrafting other laws.

The equalized value tax base of the state, or its separate localities, now is used as a gauge or a limit or a control in scores of vital ways — ranging from taxing limits to the apportionment of tax liability in joint governmental jurisdictions to bonded indebtedness.

Any significant diminution of the total tax base through adjustments in the liability on personal property will cause complications in dozens of directions, unless there is a painstaking job of amending long pages of existing state laws.

The problem is a difficult one in another direction. The state could not dare to think of cutting the personal property tax base without assuring the localities of an equivalent in income from another source.

But how to measure the claims for reimbursement by localities? If a recent year or combination of years is used as a base, inequalities will creep into the system as the economy shifts and adjusts and expands. A reason for the current proposal to continue taxing stocks at 50 per cent or less, but to avoid repealing the tax altogether, is the candidly expressed fear of state officials that the taxpayer, on the one hand, or the assessor on the other, will be inclined otherwise to swell the valuations as a means of raiding the state treasury for replacement money.

They said any reduction of the local tax liability of personal property would bring about an increase in total valuations. One of them even spoke, perhaps in an unguarded moment, about assessor - taxpayer collusion.

REPEAL IN TOTAL?

The evidence is overwhelming that the best way to reform the personal property tax is to get rid of it altogether.

But it is an illustration of the dimension of the tax problem that it is not feasible to try it — even with such a great new revenue producer as the sales tax as an alternative.

Total repeal would involve the need for about \$100,000,000 in replacement revenue. Even the three per cent sales tax, with modifications, that recently was enacted by the legislature and vetoed by the governor could not safely bridge that amount plus the present and prospective state deficits under existing state tax income.

Surely it could not be done with any promise of real property tax adjustment at the same time. Thus the best that the beleaguered personal property taxpayer, an irate minority in every community, can now hope for is a measure of reduction of his tax. Another legislature, in another time, may find the key to the miracle of repeal.

Menasha

President DeGaulle in Middle

Frenchmen Fight Frenchmen Over Algeria

BY PAUL GHALI

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

PARIS — If President Charles de Gaulle wants to end the Algerian war before next year he must first repress the latent rebellion of his own countrymen.

A major key to this rebellion is the mysterious "secret" army organization, better known as the OAS.

The suppression of the OAS was brought to de Gaulle's attention again this week by the French-Algerian government, the FLN, National Front of Liberation, during secret conferences held in Switzerland.

The FLN is as interested as the Paris government in the suppression of OAS activities in Algeria. The FLN representatives cannot seriously discuss Algeria's independence with the French unless they are sure that de Gaulle will be able to keep the contract he is ready to sign with them.

There'd be No Peace

If the OAS can cause Algeria to secede from France and hold it with the support of French army officers, there can be no peace in Algeria for weeks and months ahead.

What is the OAS? What is its

strength? Is it strong enough to seize power in Algeria and bring the fall of de Gaulle in France as it boasts it can today?

In the answer to these questions lies the secret of France's and Algeria's future and to a large extent the future of western Europe's cohesion.

As it stands today, the OAS is essentially formed by the merging or close association in Algeria and France of disoriented army officers' cells and various extremist and pro-fascist civilian organizations.

Civilian Groups

It is difficult to list all the civilian organizations which are today part of the OAS. The two most important and better known are the "Voice of the Maquis" headed by Robert Marlet, a rich farmer from the Algerian Mitidja Valley, and "Jeune Nation" or Young Nation, an important clandestine organization with branches both in France and in Algeria.

One of the avowed chiefs of "Jeune Nation" is former café owner Joseph Ortiz, now a refugee in Spain who became known as one of the leaders of the Algerian coup that failed in 1960. Other OAS supporters in France are the followers of former

mer dissident leader, Pierre Poujade, who now have gone into hiding.

"Jeune Nation" and its associate fascist organizations first came to the limelight in the fall of 1959 when, following the lead given by Nazis in Germany and Sweden, they staged an anti-Jewish swastika campaign in this otherwise tolerant country.

Points in Common

Although French army officers, even of the most rabidly rightist type, have not always seen eye to eye with French fascists they have today a two-point program in common which forms the solid basis of their present association.

Both civilians and military officers within the OAS are determined to prevent Algeria from becoming independent, even if it means seceding from France. In a second stage, they plan to seize power in metropolitan France, displace de Gaulle and his regime, change the present parliamentary and democratic system into a dictatorship "a la Mussolini."

The first indication that an alliance had been formed between army officers and civilian fascist groups to achieve this program came to the attention of the Paris police on Feb. 27 of

this year. A poster signed by the OAS was plastered on Paris walls announcing that the new organization had merged with all "activist" groups in France and that "traitors" to the cause of French Algeria would be punished by death. This was the first public announcement of the now famous OAS.

Mayor Murdered

A few weeks later, on March 21, OAS agents murdered the mayor of Evian, Camille Blanc, because he had allowed his town to become the seat of French-FLN conversations.

But all this was only preliminary as far as the OAS real action was concerned, an action in which the military group within the French army had little to say and no real and efficient part to play.

The OAS only came under an effective army command when Gen. Raoul Salan on April 22 went into hiding in Algeria after the unsuccessful attempt at secession and took the full command of the OAS operations.

On that day, with a wisdom that can be questioned, de Gaulle ordered his representative in Algeria to ban the organization of the Front of French Algeria known under the

initials of FAF. Until then, the FAF had fought openly de Gaulle's policy in Algeria as part of the official government opposition.

Units Well Armed

The FAF brought to the OAS its well-armed units and cells all over Algeria and a war fund of several million francs.

The organization thus created by the OAS in April has not changed since, despite the merciless struggle that de Gaulle's police have waged against it.

Gen. Salan, 62, is its untested leader. He is assisted by two colonels, both of them with brilliant war records in Indochina: Colonel Yves Godard, the former head of Algiers police after the 1958 putsch which brought de Gaulle to power, and Jean Gardes.

Godard deals with the OAS police while Gardes handles the propaganda and political side of the movement.

Two generals, friends of Salan, form his "brain trust" in Algeria. One is former aviation Gen. Edouard Journaux whom Salan has put in charge of the administrative side of the movement. The second is former

Turn to Page 12



# Writer Finds Chinese Reds When Albania Lifts Curtain

BY CARL BUCHALLA

**TIRANA, Albania (AP)** — The Chinese are here. A traveler in Albania need not be an expert on Communist affairs to know that this smallest of Communist countries is a special friend of Red China.

You see Chinese in the Daiti Hotel, built by Italians in the 1930s and still the finest in the capital of Tirana. You see them on the streets of Tirana, Durres or Vlona, strolling with Oriental calm or talking busily among themselves. They sit in hotel lobbies intently studying Albanian grammar books.

## Replace Russians

Chinese economic and military experts were rushed here to help Albania with her new 5-year plan. They are replacing experts pulled out by the Soviet Union and her European satellites.

This changing of the guard is the result of a bitter ideological conflict within the Soviet bloc.

Enver Hoxha, Communist boss of tiny Albania and her 1.4 million people, was never enthusiastic.

A harsh country with a harsh brand of Communism, tiny Albania has been off limits for Western newsmen since World War II. Carl Buchalla of the Associated Press is the first American wire service reporter to visit the country in years. On a 3-week tour, he recently traveled from one end of Albania to the other. Here's his report on what he saw.

about Soviet Premier Khrushchev or his downgrading of Stalin.

I saw no pictures of Khrushchev.

At the Communist summit meeting in Moscow last winter, Hoxha allegedly accused Khrushchev of revisionism, the worst of all Communist offenses. Khrushchev reportedly replied: "Comrade, you have covered me with dung. You will wash it away."

## No Apology

But Hoxha made no apology and came home to Albania a week before other party leaders left the conference.

As relations between Moscow and Tirana cooled, those be-

tween Peiping and Tirana warmed.

Hoxha is largely dependent on outside aid to keep his country going and his regime in power. China, despite serious economic problems of her own, has come through with an announced credit of \$123 million, equal to all the credits given Albania by Soviet bloc countries during the previous five-year plan.

## Resorts Deserted

The current economic boycott of Albania by her sister Communist states is most immediately apparent in the resorts on the Adriatic coast. Since mid-June, not one tourist from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, East Germany or any other Red satellite has come to spend a vacation.

The Albanians, casting about for people to fill their hotels and bring in tourist revenue, put out feelers to a West German tourist agency. The only takers for the first trip were four journalists and an older woman who wanted to visit a childhood friend in Tirana.

Throughout our 3-week trip we were kept under close watch by Albanian guides. It was nearly impossible to talk to anyone without a state official interfering. Except for brief and rare instances, we could never talk alone with Albanian citizens.

## Soldiers, Policemen

The capital at Tirana and border villages opposite Yugoslavia in the north and Greece in the south all bristle with soldiers and policemen in uniform.

But Yugoslavia is Albania's No. 1 enemy. When that independent Communist country broke with Moscow in 1948, it left Albania the only member of the Soviet bloc without a land link to another member of the bloc.

It also gave Hoxha an excuse to turn against his old ally,



AP News Features Photo

**Rough Cobblestones Pave the road in Kruje, a small town in Albania. Life is poor and hard in Albania, as it always has been. But changes under the Communists include the building of schools, a big cut in the illiteracy rate, new housing, and improved medical care.**

Marshal Tito, with a vengeance and now no country is belabored by Albanian propagandists so harshly as Yugoslavia.

Another form the strict security takes is evident at Durres, on the sunny Adriatic coast due west of the capital, Tirana. Next to the main resort hotels — expensive and now nearly deserted because of the Soviet boycott — stretch long rows of wooden cabins that at first appear to be little bath houses. On closer inspection they turn out to be "bungalows" where members of Albania's labor unions can spend a seaside vacation. Flimsy and often dirty, they are barely big enough to hold a couple of mattresses.

A little beyond the dingy bungalows is a fence — and the other end of the social scale. Here are the villas, originally built by Italians, now serving as vacation homes for Hoxha and his closest lieutenants.

Our ubiquitous guide, though, thought it was all a good idea. "We all love Enver Hoxha's nickname. He is our big brother," he commented — innocently using the "big brother" label which George Orwell made famous in his anti-totalitarian satire "1984." But such books are forbidden in Albania, and so our guide could have no idea how his description of his leader sounded to Western ears.

## The Only Motorboats

In front of these well-guarded villas are found the only beach chairs in all Durres. Anchored offshore are the only motorboats. Uniformed and armed policemen patrol the fence.

The heavily guarded Hoxha is the first citizen of Albania and is not shy about letting it be known. His pictures and bronze busts are seen everywhere, even in butcher shops.

Life is hard and poor in Albania, and always has been. Hoxha's partisans can point to some accomplishments. The Communists have built schools and made a big cut in the il-

## Some Successes

literacy rate, which stood at 70 per cent in 1945. They have improved medical care for workers and built new housing, although housing is still inadequate in the whole. But the living standard is low. In a country where the average monthly wage is barely \$100, the following prices prevail:

A suit made of domestic cloth, \$40 to \$60. A suit made of imported Czechoslovakian cloth, \$280 to \$320. Shoes, \$18 to \$60. Shirts, \$20 and up. A simple woman's dress, \$30 to \$50.



AP News Features Photo

**Taken From a Moving Bus, this is described as a photo of a forced labor camp in the Mali Valley near Skutari, Albania. The photo was made while the Communist guide's attention was drawn away by other passengers. There are strict orders against taking pictures during the bus ride.**

anyone who might be critical, she said.

Albania's Communist constitution guarantees freedom of religion and we wanted to check

on this. We had heard there were Franciscan Monks in Albania and we asked if we could visit one of them.

**Guide Is Furious**

"There are no monks," insisted our guide. But the next Sunday in church we spotted a monk and introduced ourselves after following him into a chamber at the side of the church. Even before he finished telling us he could not talk, our guide came bursting in, furious at our discovery of a "nonexistent" monk and at our attempt to speak with him.

But the guide could not foil every contact. Once a member of our group went off by himself to the beach. He was sitting on a bench when an old man came and sat down beside him. He knew just enough German for a very brief conversation that went like this:

"You German?"

My friend answered yes.

"Adenauer German or Ulbricht German?"

"Adenauer German," answered friend.

The man smiled, thought a minute and then declared: "America very good."



AP Wirephoto

**This Is Enver Hoxha, Communist boss of Albania and its 1,400,000 inhabitants. He has turned to the Chinese Communist philosophy and criticized Premier Khrushchev as a revisionist.**

## No Perch or Onion Prognostication

# Winter's Weather Pattern Not Yet Clear

BY J. W. DAVIS

AP News Features Writer

Cool and relatively wet in the East. Warm and dry in the West. That's the general picture of 1961's weather.

Will the same pattern continue this winter? U.S. Weather Bureau meteorologists won't make a guess now.

But high priority work and study are being directed to the question of why a particular pattern tends to persist, or to recur persistently.

## It's Fascinating

"This tendency," meteorologist Charles M. Woffinden of the Weather Bureau's Extended Forecast Branch told a reporter, "has been known to students of the weather for a number of years and is one of the fascinating problems of the weather story."

For about 12 years the Weather Bureau has been issuing 30-day forecasts and doing fairly well with them on the point of accuracy. There are misses, of course, and work toward greater accuracy continues, along with the effort to forecast reliably what the weather will be like one or more seasons ahead.

Emphasizing that it's hazardous to generalize about the weather because "it is always normal somewhere," Woffinden says 1961's over-all pattern of cooler than normal in the East and warmer than normal in the West changed temporarily quite frequently during the first nine months of the year but has tended to swing back.

**Holds to Trend**

"It prevailed, for example in each season so far this year, though parts of February and March were warmer than normal over almost the whole country."

April was cold almost everywhere. July and August brought brief hot spells in the East and September reversed the pattern completely. All other months have faithfully echoed the prevailing trend and December (1960), January, May, June and August have all been cooler and for the most part wetter than usual.

Temperature and rainfall patterns over the country are controlled in large measure by the wind streams in the upper air. In our latitude these blow mainly from West to East but with wavelike diversions northward and southward.

been relatively persistent so far this year — is for this stream to swing well to the North over the Canadian Rockies and then dip sharply southeastward to the Eastern United States bringing with it cold air from the Canadian north into the region east of the Rockies. (This pattern is shown at left on the accompanying illustration.)

"Thus the Eastern region has been subject to repeated outbreaks of cool air from Canada in sharp contrast to the warmer air from the Gulf of Mexico which occasionally enters the United States in winter and in summer is the dominant air mass."

"In the West, on the other hand, the flow has been more from the West or Southwest, and a warmer, somewhat drier, pattern predominated."

## Early Snowstorms

Woffinden illustrates the uncertainty in his business by pointing out the September

temperature pattern (right-hand map in the accompanying illustration) was just about opposite to the picture in preceding months.

"The West was not only cold, but suffered premature snowstorms," he points out, due in the main to a dramatic reversal of the characteristic wind pattern in the upper atmosphere. The reversal persisted in early October but it is still too soon to predict whether it will endure for the winter.

## Hurricane Weather

"In September an air stream from the Gulf of Alaska dipped southward into the West bringing with it the characteristic cold of northern waters. The East on the other hand remained warm under southwest-erly flow."

"This pattern is more favorable for hurricane development than the pattern that had prevailed earlier. The axis of the westerlies in September over

the Atlantic was further to the north. This in turn allowed the easterly winds of the trade wind belt to be stronger and further north than normal. These are the circumstances favoring tropical storm development. It is no coincidence that July and August were relatively inactive hurricane months, but that September experienced a high incidence of such storms with Betsy, Carla, Debbie and Esther succeeding each other in rapid succession."

The direction and force of the upper atmosphere wind streams, temperature and pressure, are determined with the use of balloons, sent to as much as 50,000 feet above the earth. The balloons carry instruments which radio the information back to the ground.

## Use Computers

Woffinden, an enthusiastic sort of scientist who doesn't look his 50 years, is one of a small army of experts who employ

amazing new computers and techniques in the Weather Bureau's quarters in Suitland, Md., near Washington.

He has been in "the weather game," as he calls it, since 1938. How does a young man or woman become a meteorologist? Woffinden became one through studies at Utah University, New York University and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Degrees in meteorology are offered by these and such other institutions as the University of Chicago, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Florida State University, Penn State and the University of Washington. Many others offer courses in meteorology.

Who should steer clear of the field?

"Well, this business of forecasting weather has its frustrations," Woffinden said. "You can't afford to be neurotic, or the kind of a guy who worries about missing a forecast. You'd go nuts in a hurry."

## Just Taking Hard Look

# No Repudiation of Foreign Aid

BY ERIC SEVAREID

President Kennedy has reminded this quarreling country that American foreign policies cannot be en-

anced "in one slogan or one adjective, hard or soft or otherwise," and that belief in "total victory" or "total defeat" is a dangerous illusion.

Yet there is ample testimony that the beginnings of a sea-change in the spirit of the administration's approach to the world now are detectable in the private wings of the White House and State Department. The drift is in the general direction of the "hard line." The Kennedy group took over last winter persuaded that the United States was in trouble because it had not tried hard enough to find a basis of accommodation with Khrushchev, had not treated our major allies with sufficient respect, had disregarded the yearnings of the neutrals and had blunted the effect of foreign aid by formalistic and bungling application.

## Make Reappraisal

What is now slowly and privately developing is a thread of official thought running in precisely the opposite direction. Bitter disappointments, beginning with the Vienna confrontation and including Laos, the Belgrade conference, the listless response of our allies to the Berlin crisis and the apparent collapse of the first serious effort at social reform in our hemisphere white hope, Brazil, have started a basic reappraisal, not in a mood of resentment, fortunately, but in cold sobriety.

The stark aloneness of the United States in terms of generous, "other-directed" government policies has become almost frighteningly apparent to all who think rather than wish. It is now clear that waiting upon our allies to agree on a policy of forcefully prosecuting this cold war would be an endless wait because their historical suspicions are too deep, their self-confidence too far gutted, that the big neutrals are and will remain neutral as an article of faith, not of strategy; that even the emergence of the liberal political revolutions we should like to see in so many backward countries would not guarantee solution of the harsh,

physical realities of population versus arable land shortages; that no over-all settlement with Khrushchev is possible because he desires none.

## Need Examples

It is going to require the exertion of all our skill and diplomatic daring to produce acceptance of a strong and vigorous American leadership amongst allies, neutrals and clients alike: to "get tough about it" without losing our American image. We have made a first beginning in principle with the President's warning that we shall henceforth distribute aid with one eye on the policy position of recipient governments in this desperate cold war. It is entirely possible that we shall have to take a plunge and deliberately make examples of one or two countries which have grossly misused our aid, though we shall have to pick the spots most carefully. The latest illustration of the fact that our present posture is no longer tolerable in respect both as to effectiveness and the national mood is the attitude of Cheddi Jagan, extreme leftist Premier of British Guiana, who arrives to demand our aid as a matter of right while "warning" us not to apply any political strings to it.

This summer an eminent American statesman approved this writer, saying, "You must realize that we are in the position of a father of many self-centered, immature children. Without endless patience we can keep no order in the household." My answer was that, in any family, prolonged parental permissiveness inevitably destroys order, because the children take their privileges for granted and respect for the parent erodes. Any father unwilling to spank upon occasion is lost.

## No Repudiation

Those who feel that the general attitude herein stated represents repudiation of the liberal foreign policy make a profound misjudgment. Those who think it amounts to embracement of Sen Goldwater's apparent notion that we can dash about the world with a cocked gun, wrap up a total cold war victory and do all this on the cheap, are thinking in the crudest alternative terms.

When Sen Fulbright told Goldwater that he was "oversimplifying," he was right. But what so many high-minded citizens do not realize is that when Gold-

water retorted that Fulbright was "overcomplicating," he, too, was right. The Goldwater approach could, if extended, land us in war; the Fulbright approach could, if extended, paralyze this country, the only eastern country where a massive, moral will remains alive and without which the free world is lost.

The President seems determined that we shall neither yield to frenzy nor allow our native hue of resolution to be sickled over by the pale cast of dubiety. A little re-reading of the official life and times of an essentially simple man named Harry Truman, who dealt with a crisis or two, would not be amiss.

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## Polly Knows What Films Really Like

From The Shamrock (Olathe) News Star

An odd sort of lawsuit has been filed by actress and singer Polly Bergen. A film in which she is featured is going to be shown in movie theaters and she asks a million dollars to repay her for the damage she claims will be done to her career by the theater showing.

What is her beef? Because the film is allegedly of inferior quality and "suitable only for television," her suit claims.

Naturally, the inference here is that television audiences are not so critical of programs or talent as are those of the movie theaters, and this really speaks poorly for television, after some of the movie theater pictures that have been and are being shown, many of which must be aimed at the lower teens.

But it's Miss Bergen who is making the charge, not us, and she is in far better position to know, too. She's been starring in television for years.

## Japanese Will Support U. S. on Red China

Unless there is an unexpected change of position, the Japanese delegation to the United Nations will support the United States position on the question of Communist China's admission.

Japan's present trade relations with China could hardly have any influence toward altering its position. What may happen if Communist China is admitted remains to be seen.



## Keeping Mental Filing System Can Aid Student in Learning Process

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED.D.  
Professor of Education,  
University of Southern California

It isn't practical to file important correspondence in a bushel basket. It works fine until you need a certain letter in a hurry. Suddenly you appreciate filing systems.

Many people use a similar catch-all filing system for storing information in their minds. It, too, seems to be the easiest way until your mind starts handing you blank cards when you urgently need information.

Developing a mental filing system isn't so difficult as it sounds. Our minds have a tendency to connect one idea with another. People who design advertising are aware of this. They use it in every way they can. They tie cosmetics, tooth pastes and deodorants to romance, household cleansers to leisure, hair tonics and cigarettes to virility.

**Ad Men Know**  
Advertising men know that they can entice you to associate ideas by using a combination assault that includes both words and pictures. They can usually make you think of a product, even when they can't get you to buy it.

For years, memory courses guaranteed to turn you into a mental giant have been on the market. They rarely can do that much of a job, but it is surprising how good they are at what they are designed to do.

All such systems have one thing in common: the memorization of an outline, or sort of skeleton, on which you can pin the items you want to remember. In theory, you merely rattle through the list of the remembered (the outline) to get to the unremembered (the tacked-on information). A trick, but a workable one, so long as you don't overdo it. It's a file drawer, but most of us need a whole filing cabinet.

**Not Always Practical**

These systems aren't always practical when it comes to learning the importance of a thing the quantities of material necessary to the mastery of a course in history or the details of a new job. The system is wasteful in that you have to memorize a key which usually has little or no value in itself. Memory systems applied to learning can, however, be tied to another kind of key which may give a double advantage. The skeleton can become a part of the whole body.

This special kind of system can take many forms. For most people as the advertising men have found it should be some kind of a picture. The picture might be, in the case of a history course, a map or a time line. The secret lies in having it be your own map or time line.

You must draw it on paper then thumb them along the line, taking care to tie the other information to it, to have them in just about the right positions.

This is simpler than it sounds. If the course deals with the New England states, you draw a map, perhaps in a test, it is much easier to recall a mental picture than a list of names. As you learn details of the history of this area you pinpoint them — and by, your mind will begin to add the details as they are needed to mark them — on your map.

Using a time-line is similar. Just draw a straight line on the line or map.

For the history of New England you might label one end themselves easily to this kind of finding the right kind of picture "1620" and the other end "1961". picture. It is surprising, however, as you learn details, you mark how many things can be charted

## I-S Schools Plan Carnival

### Classes to Compete In 'Night From TV'; Candy Sale in Gym

IOLA — The Iola-Scandinavia schools will hold their last annual carnival Friday with a parade at 1 p. m. and a stage program at 8 p. m., followed by a carnival of classes to compete in "Night From TV". The senior and junior bands will lead the parade, followed by

turned elementary children and high school floats. The evening program will begin with skits patterned after well known television shows by high school classes in competition for prizes, followed by elementary students also presenting numbers imitating television shows. The show is called "A Night From TV."

A change has been made in the plans this year in that there will be no sideshows presented by the high school classes and organizations.

The candy sales will be in the gym and the baked goods sale by the Home Economics class will be in the hall.

The carnival this year will be the last because the school's entrance into conference football next year will bring homecoming festivities to replace it.



Line Sketch by Post-Crescent Artist Fred Schmidt

## Roving Eye and Ghost Writers

# Cheating in Schools Injures Attitude of Responsibility

BY MARY WALTER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There has been a lot of concern in the last few years about the amount and degree of cheating by students at almost every level of education above kindergarten. Readers were shocked a year ago when ghost writing organizations, which made their business the writing of theses for graduate students, were exposed.

At the grade school level cheating is kept to a minimum by the very nature of much of the work. Elementary school teachers keep a close eye upon their pupils most of the time. There is always the possibility that Mom helps write a theme or Dad goes over the math homework but most teachers take this into consideration in their evaluation of a child's work. The primary aim, after all, of homework is for the student to understand and apply his knowledge and if parents can help in that aim, so much the better.

High school and college cheating takes several forms and are not generally considered equally serious by students although all certainly are evasions of responsibility.

Notes may be smuggled into an exam or written on the palm of the hand or the inside of the arm. A student may ask to go to the bathroom and reassure himself from his textbook about chemical formulas or literary quotations demanded in the exam.

There is much more of this kind of cheating in high school than in college. Many big exams in college are of the open-book kind in which the student may honestly avail himself of any source for his answers. And no amount of notes or quotes can much help the student to organize his thoughts and opinions for the essay questions which are given to hundreds of students considerably in college and exams and sometimes saved and increasingly in the upper high school years.

the same subject sell or lend their own papers, if the buyer is in another section, has another teacher or is willing to risk a professor's memory. Various forms of plagiarism are also used from the copying of encyclopedia paragraphs by the junior or high student to the inclusion of sentences and phrases without quotation marks and footnotes by the college student.

Occasionally a student will manage to get a copy of an exam beforehand and even sell it to interested pupils. But this is probably more highly publicized than usual. It is most likely to occur in large universities where the same essay questions which are given to hundreds of students are repeated in one or two years school years.

## Reasons for Cheating

More important than the extent of cheating or the methods are the reasons. Cheating is basically getting something for nothing — acceptance of the philosophy that the ends justify the means. Therefore anything that advances the importance of the end result over how that result is gained can be regarded as an incentive to cheat. Too much emphasis upon high marks by either parents or teachers is questionable particularly

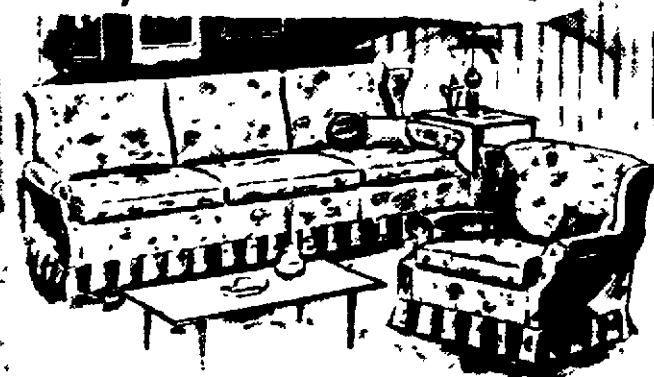
at the high school level where public opinion is highly valued.

The attitude of parents toward their own work and toward laws are important. So also is the school. Do the teachers close their eyes to flagrant examples of cheating rather than stir up a fuss? Or do they surround exams with elaborate precautions that somehow seem to encourage the daring to try to find a way of getting around them?

There is a great deal of difference between the importance of a third grader sneaking a look at someone else's paper and the college senior who hires his thesis. But the attitude of the latter was developed over the years by his home and his school and those with whom he was most closely associated. There is a tremendous responsibility for parents and teachers for that cheating college man or woman is the citizen who is likely to break the speed limit, falsify income tax returns, casually forget marriage vows — and somehow encourage the next generation that anything goes as long as no one knows. And all along the way he has missed what Thoreau so seriously pursued: "Rather than love, than money than fame, give me truth!"

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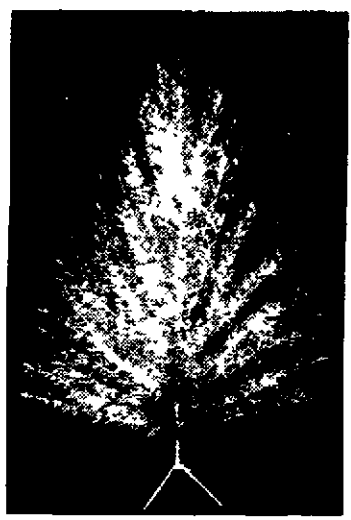
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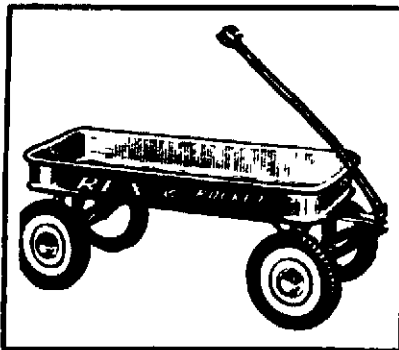
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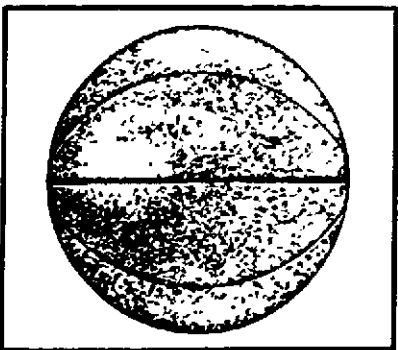
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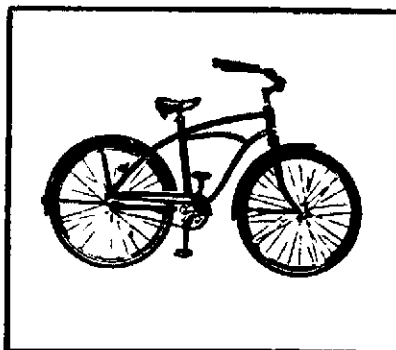
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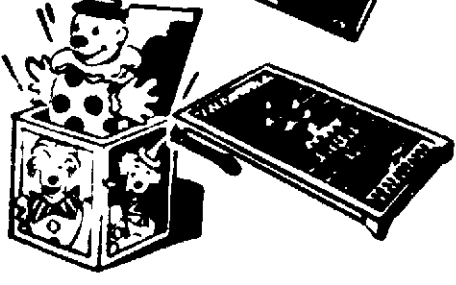
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### Payments Made With Earnings From Baby Sitting, Odd Jobs

Shelves and shelves of new merchandise play a waiting game in most of Appleton's department stores.

Purchased under one or several layaway plans, the merchandise waits from one to three months for its new owner to claim possession. In rare instances, the waiting merchandise is pulled from the shelves, returned to the floor and resold.

Teen-age high school girls are the chief users of the plan in at least one store. Many pick out their fall and winter wardrobes, and their special dance dresses long before school starts. Then, regular as clockwork, they make payments with their baby sitting or part-time job earnings.

"Their parents don't allow them credit cards and they don't have the cash. Consequently, the layaways are just the thing for them. It gives them a good lesson in buying," was the opinion of one store representative.

Another user of the plan is the person buying special order items that need altering or tailoring before they can be used. The pur-

Layaway plans are not credit purchases, say store credit personnel, and should not be considered such. Purchases paid in 90 days are considered a cash purchase. If a customer desires more than 90 days to purchase an item, it is generally shifted to an installment plan.

"We always take these cases individually," said one store layaway manager, "depending on the person, the amount of the purchase and the item." For accounting purposes, most layaway plans are handled in the same department handling credit sales.

Wayaway items can be returned to the store shelf for resale if the customer does not meet the contract or if he changes his mind about the purchase. In some cases, the amount paid is not returned if more than half the purchase price is met, the money is generally refunded.

Usually a down payment of 10 per cent will hold the item. Furniture usually requires 25 per cent. Customers then become "honor bound" to make payments at least once a month during the period the item is

held. Stores do not bill customers monthly for layaway sales.

When an item is shelve-d. It is the same one the customer picked off the floor in the original purchase. The customer receives a copy of the sales slip, a copy is placed on the item, and a third copy is sent to the sales office.

"Even if a customer brings us back 60 cents," said one store manager, "the customer receives the item we feel the contract is being kept. At least we know the cus-

tomers still has interest in his purchase."

When payments are completed, the customer receives the item and the sales slip. The contract is ended.

**While you're away, we'll keep the home folks  
informed direct from Ft. Lewis . . .**

— and —

**write WAPL as often as you wish.**

**We'll dedicate songs and messages to your loved ones.**

## This Is YOUR Station!

**WAPL — Appleton, "Where Good Listening Is A Family Affair"**



NEW YORK (AP) — No opera has ever been written about an opera impresario, but in these dark days when good librettos are rarer than bashful tenors, Rudolf Bing of the Metropolitan would be a tempting subject.

The big problem confronting the composer would be, of course, what form the opera should take

Should it be opera buffa, after the manner of Mozart, with the plot giddily whirling around the day-to-day bedlam of trying to achieve harmony among 37 sopranos, 14 mezzos, 27 tenors, 21

baritones, 16 basses, 10 conductors, 102 musicians, 78 chorists, 36 dancers, 105 stage hands and assorted directors, designers, choreographers, prompters, electricians, carpenters, ushers and wardrobe mistresses? An opera along these majestic but improbable lines might not fit Bing's description of a "bread and butter" opera like *Carmen* or *Aida*, but it would touch on almost every human emotion. Almost as many, in fact, as the

**Perhaps Bring Cycle** majestically improbable job of general manager of the Metropolitan Opera  
Or should it be seething Wagnerian tragedy, full of the sound and fury of wounded prima donnas and outraged union negotiators? "This job," says Bing a trifle ruefully but without sarcasm, "combines almost all there is to human experience. Business, art, drama, music, finance, administration, long-range planning, flash decisions, mundane problems, artistic problems and, above all, human problems."  
Perhaps even an entire Bing cycle, soaring to a symbolic climax with the arrival of Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg in a swan boat just as Bing is about to go up in smoke on an altar pyre jointly stoked by Soprano Renata Tebaldi and the president of musicians Local 802  
"But no matter what happens, the curtain still must rise promptly."

There would have to be a madly at 8 o'clock," he says.

scene showing Bing calmly sip- And next Monday night no mat-  
ping 4 o'clock tea in his cubby ter what happens the great gold  
hole of an office as all about him curtain will rise promptly at 8  
rages the unhearsed madness o'clock on Puccini's sumptuous  
of any rehearsal day at the Met horse opera, "La Fanciulla del  
A diminutive coloratura howling West" ("The Girl of the Gold  
to be heard above the glee of a West"). When it does, the dap-  
chorus of merry villagers and a per, hawk faced little man in box  
full pit orchestra. Costumers bat 33 of the famed diamond horse-  
telling with the stage manager for shoe will be starting his 12th sea-  
possession of a soprano who is son as the Met's general mana-  
scheduled to be fitted for a geisha ger.

scheduled to be fitted for a gaisa get.  
 kimono as this week's Butterfly  
 at the same moment when she  
 should be dying in an attic for  
 40 bars as next week's Violetta  
 Standby soloists practicing on  
 their own in the privacy of the  
 gentlemen's lavatory behind the  
 family circle. And an entirely  
 different opera in the red plush  
 of Sherry's Restaurant on the  
 second floor.

**Toughest Yet**  
 From all that has happened so  
 far, this promise to be Bing's  
 toughest. Though eventually re-  
 scinded, the Met's decision to can-  
 cel its season rather than accept  
 the salary demands of the musi-  
 cians' union cost it dearly in per-  
 sonnel and productions  
 Two new productions had to be  
 canceled outright. Eleven artists

**Sold Out Houses** who had signed on elsewhere  
A bell song would be in order, were lost for the entire season  
too scored directly from the 35 for part of the season, and 94  
Met's switchboard, which never others had to have their schedules  
ceases to ring with ticket requests altered

## for

## Christmas Delivery

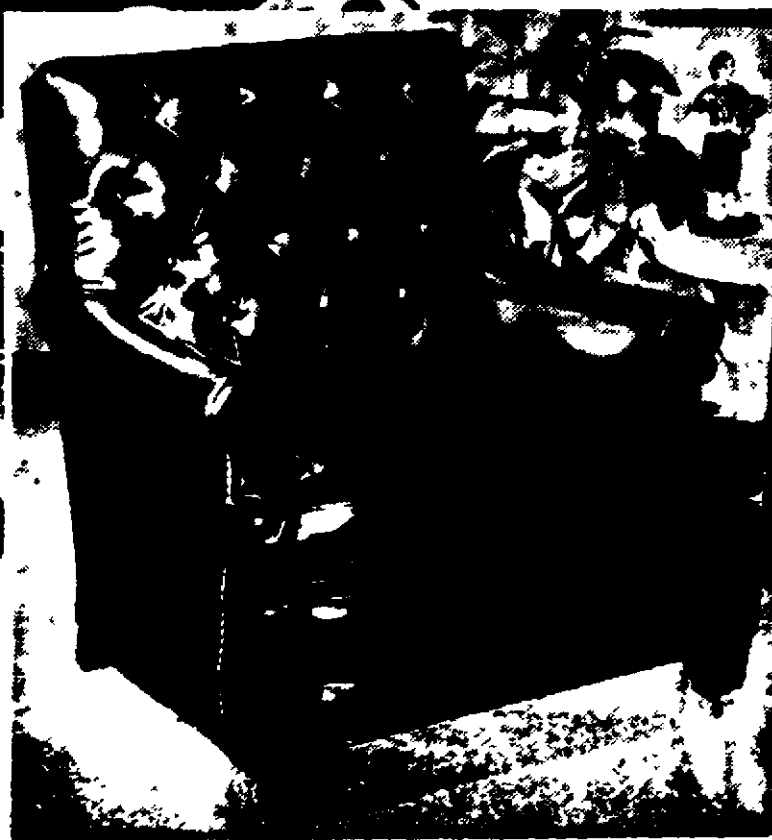
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**Matching Footstool to Any Chair ..... \$73.50**

Spring and Foam Cushion Chair ..... \$199





The Ruins of Urquhart Castle at Inverness, Scotland, add an appropriately eerie note to the scene at Loch Ness, home of the famed Loch Ness monster.

## Loch Ness Monster Going Strong For Watchful Visitors to Scotland

Golden Year Reported for Spiny Backed Creature That Attracts Tourist Eyes

BY RONALD THOMPSON

at a funeral on the banks of the FORT AUGUSTUS, Scotland loch at Fort Augustus said the (AP) — More than 700 people, many of them stone-cold sober, claim to have clapped eyes on the Loch Ness monster since it reared into world headlines 28 years ago.

Since 1933 scarcely a month has gone by without someone spotting the curious creature with the scaly back, humps and lashing tail.

It has been seen swimming and diving, basking and rolling, splashing, wallowing, and generally having fun.

It is pleasant to report, after visiting the communities around Loch Ness and interviewing experts on the subject, the brute has been having a golden year.

**Sense Development**  
Here in Fort Augustus, at the southern end of the loch, there is a feeling that important developments are in the air.

Certainly the last few months have brought about a fresh stirring of interest in the denizen of the loch, a grim stretch of water 24 miles long and going down to depths of 900 feet in parts.

A scientific expedition from Oxford and Cambridge Universities spent four summer weeks stationed around the loch and reported two sightings of an unexplained moving object, plus several odd scrawls on their echo sounding equipment.

**Scientists Report**  
The scientists later published a report concluding that Loch Ness "could easily contain some strange and unusual creature, but irrefutable proof of its existence must await a future expedition." At a recent sighting mourners

### Gillett Man Suffocated In Cave-in at Farm

GILLETT (AP) — A 25-year-old man was killed today in the cave-in of a tunnel he was digging to a silo on his father's farm. Ontario County Coroner Clarence McMahon said Gary Lauersdorf of Route 2, Gillett, was suffocated by the cave-in.

## Byrnes Notes Increases in Federal Power

Says Administration Usurping Rights of States and Congress

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Kennedy administration is attempting to usurp the rights of the states and dig at Congressional power that the Congress in an attempt to establish greater power in a centralized Federal government, Rep. John W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay, charged in a recent interview in which he summarized legislative areas throughout the world, so events of the first session of the 87th Congress, we permit its steady erosion under the guise of emergency."

As an example of the usurping of state's rights, Byrnes cited the Byrnes warned.

enactment of a minimum wage bill which extends coverage to workers employed by firms doing business only within a state. This removes the "interstate commerce test" and destroys state jurisdiction, Byrnes said.

The Kennedy administration also sought for passage of an education bill which, according to Byrnes, "inevitably would lead to federal control over our schools." Passage of this bill in the House, however, was stymied by the Rules Committee. Even with increased membership of the Rules committee, which was interpreted by some observers as an effort to "pack" the committee in favor of Administration measures, the committee declined to give the green light to the education bill.

Administration-backed area redevelopment and urban renewal bills, now enacted into law, "effectively by-pass state governments," Byrnes said.

**Less Individual Responsibility**  
"Social welfare programs are sought by the Administration which lessen the responsibility of the individual," Byrnes stated.

The net result of these and other expanded domestic programs, he said, obviously is the expenditure of more and more money, with the final count for the first session of the 87th Congress set at appropriations totalling \$95 billion. The threatened usurping of Congressional power by the administration, Byrnes said, is demonstrated by extensive use of "back-door spending", which permits the executive branch of the government to allocate programs without review by Congress or its appropriations committees.

**Let President Control Taxes**  
"A suggestion also has been made that the President be allowed to raise or lower taxes," Byrnes complained indignantly.

He also pointed out as another dig at Congressional power that the President also established the Peace Corps before it had been authorized by Congress.

"Just as freedom can be lost if Russia is permitted to slice it charged in a recent interview in which he summarized legislative areas throughout the world, so events of the first session of the 87th Congress, we permit its steady erosion under the guise of emergency."

As an example of the usurping of state's rights, Byrnes cited the Byrnes warned.



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# Weather Target of Scientists Seeking To Unravel Secret

## New Task Force to Call Upon Varied Skills in Its Study

BY ALTON BLAKELEE  
AP Science Writer

Now scientists are organizing a task force really to do something about our weather.

They want to learn WHY weather happens. They are beginning basic research to pin down all the real triggers of rain, drought, sunny times, hurricanes, tornadoes, and long-range changes in climate. With such knowledge, man could predict his weather far more accurately, perhaps kill off destructive storms, or learn to control weather.

**Young Science**

Meteorology, the science of weather, is fairly young. And it has been concerned mainly with problems of tracing and understanding major air motions and other events to make reliable forecasts.

The new task force to aid and expand this science is the National center for Atmospheric Research, being set up in Boulder, Colo., in the eastern foothills of the Rocky Mountains.

The center will call on the skills of many scientists—physicists, chemists, astronomers, mathematicians, biologists and oceanographers—for studies from land, sea, air and space to learn why the world's vast and puzzling weather machinery works as it does, explains Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, institute director.

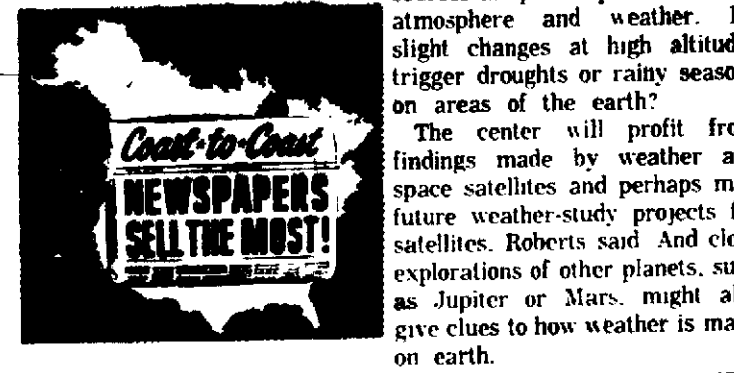
**Poke Into Crannies**

Plans call for poking into new crannies to explore the effects on weather and climate from oceans, forests, desert, electricity and lightning, meteors, the sun, and all potential influentials of weather.

The center, a national cooperative laboratory, was established in June, 1960, by the National Science Foundation and a managing corporation of 14 U.S. universities acting on behalf of all universities and interested research agencies.

Dr. Roberts, a well-known astronomer heading the High Altitude Observatory at the University of Colorado, was named to the job more than a year ago. He outlined goals and possible directions of research in an interview.

A first step was to list problems and goals in basic weather



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### Under the Capitol Dome

## Republican Legislators May Recess If Compromise Plan Unfavorable

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Republican legislative leaders are not inclined to telegraph their punches, but the capitol is now guessing that they are prepared to recess the legislature again if the compromise tax revenue proposal to be unveiled this week by Gov. Nelson is unacceptable to them.

The legislature recessed in August until Oct. 30. During that time the Democratic governor was persuaded, the Republicans have noted, that he had to make some concessions to the legislative majority party and retreat to some degree from his original income

tax-only proposition of achieving a balanced budget and local property tax relief.

If his new proposal—details of which have been promised by government for early this week—is not accepted by the legislative majority party, its leaders reason, another recess may increase the pressure and make the governor more amenable to compromise.

The delay already permitted in settling the tax problem has forced a revision of the calendar involved in some of the proposed changes in taxation mechanics.

If there is agreement for enactment of a payroll deduction system of collecting personal income taxes, for example, the tax department won't be able to make it effective on Jan. 1, as previously hoped.

Probably it would go into effect next July 1. Instead, to permit the department to get out the elaborate instructions and computation tables, and to allow employers a reasonable time to advise their office machinery and procedures.

James Magellas, Fond du Lac politician and former congressional candidate of the Democrats, is about to get his reward for 1960 in-campaign service to President

Kennedy. He will be appointed an officer in the U. S. foreign economic aid program in Liberia, the old African Negro republic.

Magellas recently has been working as a Wisconsin field representative for Sen. Proxmire, who is now looking for a replacement.

Can the reconvened legislature on Oct. 30 hold its deliberations to reasonable length? Seasoned members and observers doubt that it can be held down to a few weeks, but Sen. Gerald Lorge of Outagamie County is going to try. He has prepared a resolution, for first day introduction, calling for a three weeks limit.

The effect of the Democratic convention decision to choose two vice chairmen of the organization, instead of one, has been to downgrade the importance of women in the party machine—which is one of the reasons why Mrs. Marion McBride of Wauwatosa fought the plan so ardently on the convention floor recently.

### Stevens Point Man Pays \$25 for Drunkenness

WAUPACA — Elmo R. McCann, 38, 623 N. Frontenac Ave., Stevens Point, was found guilty of drunkenness Friday morning by Police Justice George Whalen. McCann was fined \$25 and costs. Paul Grunwald, city police man, testified in questioning that McCann threatened to commit suicide twice when he was arrested Sunday night.

He was arrested at a local restaurant. He was driving a potato truck from Stevens Point to Chippewa Falls and stopped at Waupaca for a night.

Grunwald told the court that the defendant's wife called from Stevens Point to say that McCann had been drinking.

McCann pleaded innocent Monday morning when he appeared before Justice Whalen. Trial was set for Friday morning but McCann failed to appear in court and was found guilty in an ex parte hearing.

### Man Injured in Auto Accident

WAUPACA — James Winkler, 27, route 3, suffered severe lacerations of the head and face about 1:30 a.m. Saturday when his car left a town road about 2 miles south of Waupaca.

City and county police reported that Winkler walked about three blocks to the Van Boyce farm where he passed out on the porch after awakening the Van Boyce family.

He was taken to the Waupaca Memorial Hospital by the Holy ambulance.

Winkler's head hit the windshield after his car failed to make a curve and went into a ditch.

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Deluxe with new indestructible Play-safe fender, multi-colored streamers. Adjustable spring saddle; steel frame.

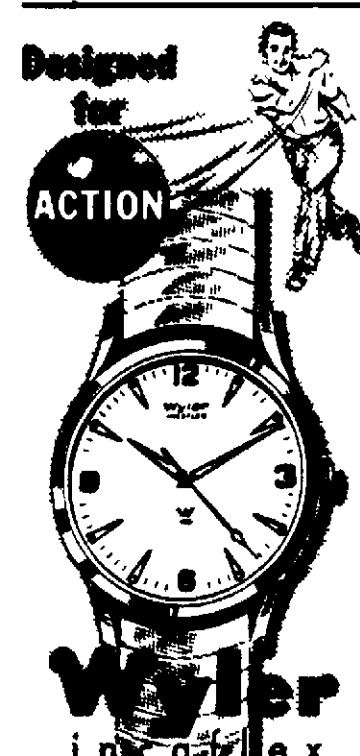
16" size **15.95** 20" — **17.95** 12" Wheel **12.95**

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<p><b>JUNIOR TOOL SET</b> Quality set of 10 useful tools. Steel carry-case, 14x5x2½". <b>2.95</b></p>	<p><b>STACKING PYRAMID</b> For tots 1-3! 6 graduated squeezable rings; cone for stacking. <b>98c</b></p>	<p><b>TOY RANGE</b> Knobs turn, shelves adjust; w/peek-in oven; ovens, 11½" in pink. <b>1.99</b></p>	<p><b>BAG OF BLOCKS</b> 25 colorful wood cubes—make learning the alphabet lots of fun. <b>98c</b></p>	<p><b>NOD-OUT BENCH</b> Hammer colorful pegs into holes to pop out on opposite side! <b>1.98</b></p>	<p><b>LOTS OF BAKING FUN</b> Everything she needs! 8 aluminum pans for cake, bread, cookies. <b>98c</b></p>
<p><b>POLY PLASTIC TOY</b> New, modern—full size! Flip lucite dial, ball rings. Spiral cord. <b>98c</b></p>	<p><b>13" WOOD WAGON</b> Easy to pull its full load, and build with the wood rods and cubes. <b>2.49</b></p>		<p><b>PUNCHING BAG SET</b> Steel platform; knuckle-guards, too! Whip-py rod rises to 4". <b>4.79</b></p>	<p><b>YOGI BEAR OR HUCK</b> Bowling set with ten 8" non-break poly pins, and 2 balls. Ea. set <b>2.98</b></p>	<p><b>7½" SINGING BIRDS</b> So real! Move beak, head, wings, tail as they sing. Rev-wind. Ea. <b>2.99</b></p>
<p><b>15" FRENCH POODLE</b> A chic dog of finest rayon plush with removable coat, beret. <b>2.95</b></p>	<p><b>BASKETBALL GOAL</b> Official size plastic ball, 18" pro-style steel goal; strong net. <b>3.95</b></p>	<p><b>BINGO FOR FAMILY</b> Ejector box releases numbers. W plastic call numbers, playing cards. <b>98c</b></p>	<p><b>COBBLER BENCH</b> Tot pounds colored wooden pegs with mallet. Develops muscles! <b>1.99</b></p>	<p><b>19" "SHAGGY" PUP</b> Whimsical dog of luxurious long tipped plush with red felt tongue. <b>3.95</b></p>	<p><b>FLYING HELICOPTER</b> Flies, hovers, moves by hand crank. All steel, attached to 33" cable. <b>1.98</b></p>
<p><b>19-MR. MUSICAL BEAR</b> Soft plush cub has Swiss music box inside; vinyl nose, moving eyes. <b>3.95</b></p>	<p><b>SPELLING BOARD</b> Colorful plastic. Letters on one side, numbers on the other. <b>98c</b></p>	<p><b>HOUSEKEEPING SET</b> Sized for little girls, 8-pc. set makes cleaning so much fun. <b>1.98</b></p>	<p><b>7½" FLYING SAUCER</b> Flashes lights, "beeps," reverses direction. Battery-run import! <b>2.95</b></p>	<p><b>8" TOY CRASHMOBILE</b> Falls apart on impact—put it together again! Plastic; spring wind. <b>89c</b></p>	<p><b>CASH REGISTER</b> 13 keys, 2 drawers, receipt roll, play money. Secret cash drawer! <b>3.99</b></p>

# Peace Corps Head Says His Unit Has Hobos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peace abroad have been inspiring, ex-Corps director Sargent Shriver said Saturday that the organization has had "some boos—at least some accidents"—but said its initial successes



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The watch you buy is only  
as good as the store and ser-  
vice behind it.

# Elmer Jennings Honored at Kaukauna

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dents and teachers by Thilmany through the efforts of Jennings. Guy McCarrison, chairman of the board of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., told of the growth of Thilmany in the community made possible through the cooperative spirit of Kaukauna and its citizens.

He said, "This dinner tonight has significance beyond the honors you pay to a much-loved man. Elmer Jennings. This dinner is another expression of the exceptional feeling of good will in this city and demonstrates the manner in which we work together."

Harold Peters, Thilmany officer, mentioned the many deeds of Jennings which have never come to light.

He told of his personal interest in people, the help and counsel he gave to young people and said, "people are Jennings' business."

Vincent Rohlf, president of Badger Northland, told of the help Jennings gave in establishing his firm and said, "Without Jennings' help a recent major expansion of Badger Northland would not have been possible."

Carl Hanson, editor of the Kaukauna Times, told of Jennings' work in improving and expanding Thilmany, thus giving to Kaukauna a major successful industry.

Never Too Big  
Anton Jansen recalled the days of riding on streetcars with Jennings and his predecessors and said "Thilmany is a corporation which has no equal. This is because all men of Thilmany are on the ground level and never too big to say hello to anyone."

He also paid tribute to Jennings' work in guiding young people in the Thilmany organization. Congratulatory letters and telegrams were received, including a message from Harold C. Adams, Appleton, who said "Jennings has the character and type of dedication all citizens admire."

He praised Kaukauna and its citizens for their efforts to honor Jennings.

Other letters of congratulations were received from the executive director of the Wisconsin Hospital Association, Emmet Rohan, Kaukauna city attorney, and Ben G. Prue, former head of the Fox River Navigation Co.

In accepting the plaque, Jennings played down his part in the hospital fund drive and said he accepted the many kind comments on behalf of all the citizens who contributed to the fund drive, thus making the hospital a reality.

He praised the doctors and staff at the hospital, the press, and all members of committees. He asked for the same type of community efforts in all future endeavors, which "would make for a better Kaukauna and a better life."

City officials from surrounding communities were introduced by Mayor Bavorgeon.

Charles "Chip" Dostal one of Jennings' grandchildren, introduced other members of Jennings family. Kaukauna city officials were introduced by Norman Meinert, president of the council. Hospital board members were introduced by James Bamberg.

**Sore Toe Leads to Snakebite, Dogbite, And Doctor's Needles**

CONVERS Ga (AP)—Farmer T. Kirkpatrick walked across a field to feed his neighbor's horses a hole cut in his shoe to make room for a sore toe.

Suddenly a highland moccasin a poisonous snake grabbed Kirkpatrick's toe. He kicked the snake loose and ran home to call a doctor.

Leaving his house on a hurried trip to the hospital Kirkpatrick's dog, joining in the excitement, bit the farmer on the leg.

To top it off a doctor punched more holes in Kirkpatrick's corn hat the snake and dog bites. Kirkpatrick is recovering.



AP Wirephoto

**Pretty Donna Edgin, 22, Seattle, Wash., stands eight feet, five inches tall from the bottom of her heels to the tip of her Space Needle haidro. She's made up for the Washington State Haidressers' Association annual showing. The space needle will be an attraction at the Seattle World's Fair. It will look like the model in the right background.**

# Might Cited In Answer to Nikita Boast

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on their iron curtain is not so impenetrable as to force us to accept at face value the Kremlin's boasts."

Here Gilpatrick began outlining the U. S. capabilities. "The fact is that this nation has a nuclear retaliatory force of such lethal power that an enemy move which brought it into play would be an act of self destruction on his part."

"The U. S. has today hundreds of manned intercontinental bombers capable of reaching the Soviet Union including 600 heavy bombers and many more medium bombers equally capable of intercontinental operations because of our highly developed in-flight refueling techniques and worldwide base structure."

**6 Polarix Subs**  
"The U. S. also has six Polarix submarines at sea carrying a total of 96 missiles, and dozens of intercontinental ballistic missiles. Our carrier strike forces and land-based theater forces (in areas overseas) could deliver additional megatons."

"The total number of our nuclear delivery vehicles, tactical as well as strategic is in the tens of thousands, and of course we have more than one warhead for each vehicle."

Gilpatrick was including a variety of instruments for delivering atomic firepower in addition to the Strategic Air Command and the Navy's planes and missiles. His tens of thousands obviously included a variety of tactical-range missiles, artillery shells with nuclear warheads, and nuclear bombs of submergation power.

Gilpatrick said U. S. forces were so deployed that a sneak attack could not effectively disarm this country.

more holes in Kirkpatrick's corn hat the snake and dog bites. Kirkpatrick is recovering.

# Copper Cloud May Improve Radio System

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

transmission on presently unusable frequencies.

For civilian purposes, scientists see possible use of this system to replace expensive relays and wires which now carry radio network programs across a continent.

The test was opposed by some astronomers who contend that if the wires go astray they could interfere with optical and radio observations of the stars, or possibly damage satellites.

President Kennedy's scientific adviser, Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, approved the experiment, however.

Hardly had the Midas gone into its orbit than angry reaction was voiced in London by Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's huge radio telescope at Jodrell Bank.

"It is my opinion that this operation is a stain on the hitherto untarnished U. S. program of space research," Lovell said.

He predicted the Russians will make propaganda use of the project to justify their own radiation-producing nuclear tests.

The 96-foot Atlas-Agena vehicle blasted off at 5:53 a.m.

The wire particles were contained in a 6-by-20-inch cylinder in the tail section of the 30-foot-long Midas.

If the wires, called dipoles, distribute themselves according to plan, officials say, they will be too far apart to obscure vision or damage satellites.

The bounce-band's useful life is estimated at two to three years.

# Platteville Dean Dies Saturday

PLATTEVILLE (AP) — Milton A. Melcher, dean of engineering at Platteville State College, died unexpectedly Saturday. He was 66. Authorities gave no immediate cause of death.

Melcher, a University of Minnesota graduate, came to Platteville in 1923 after serving as president of the old Wisconsin Institute of Technology for 17 years, he was made dean of engineering in 1959 when the institute and college merged.

Immediate survivors include his widow and three sons.

# Kurz and Root Company Gets Coast Plant

E. B. Bruppell, president, Kurz and Root Co., announced today that the Kurz and Root Co. Pacific Division has taken a new plant built at 1005 E. Orange-

thorpe Ave., Anaheim, Calif. Located in the Anaheim industrial area the new plant comprises 27,600 square feet with air-conditioned offices, adjacent to a parking area and additional acreage for expansion. The move is necessary to handle the substantial order backlog of the Kurz age and another 10 people died of injuries. The government is included in the backlog of the Pacific Division, which now exceeds crash

\$3,000,000, are contracts with the Navy Department, the Air Force and the air frame manufacturing companies. Principal products of the Pacific division are ground support equipment for missiles and jet aircraft, static power supplies, diesel engine generator sets, and electronic systems.

# Train Derailment in India Takes 44 Lives

NEW DELHI (AP) — The death toll in a train derailment 130 miles from Calcutta yesterday rose to 44 today. Four more bodies were found in the wreckage. The government is investigating the cause of the crash.

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## King's Daughters Service Circle to Model Fashions for Milady's Fall, Winter Wardrobe

BY KATHY REARDON  
Post-Crescent Society Editor

With the frost already on the pumpkin and the north winds ushering in gusts of cold air, milady's thoughts have turned from matters of what to wear on the golf course and to summer cocktail parties to queries of what to wear to winter bridge parties and holiday events.

However, along with the cold gusts, the wind has blown in a bevy of new styles and fashions for the fashion conscious woman.

### In the Wind

It's in the wind that the new colors are rich, deep and warm. Elegant grape tones, yesterday's purple, royal colors of blue and green and luxurious golds and jewel shades are in the picture.

Knits are having their heyday. Dresses, costumes and suits are all showing up

in the knit family. These are wonderful to pack and very rarely need pressing. And they go to all the wonderful places with not a care in the world.

### Jacket Look Smart

The jacket look is smart this winter. Many of the better dresses are seen with a matching jacket which can be taken off to reveal a smart after-five dress. With the jacket on milady can go to the office, shopping or to a matinee. Whisk it off and she is all set for cocktails or a dinner engagement.

Smart checks and glen plaids headline the suit department, along with solid colors. Suits are a bit more fitted for winter, with jackets reaching to many lengths. The cardigan type jacket is still popular and has just a hint of fit at the waistline. These are not bulky and can be worn nicely under a heavy winter coat.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

Mrs. Andrew Wargo and Miss Dava Johnson are all set for the cool fall days ahead in their new autumn costumes. Mrs. Wargo is wearing a wool one-piece dress with a large plaid flared skirt and a solid black bodice. An added detail is the matching plaid hood stole. Miss Johnson has a wool loop mohair tweed jacket over her matching skirt and blouse. The blouse is wool jersey and is sleeveless. The slim skirt is wool flannel.

Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.



Miss Charlotte Pierce has visions of a roaring fire warming a ski chalet nestled somewhere among the mountains. And she is all set for the first snow fall in this attire. The blue and green braid trim on her white bulky orlon sweater matches her emerald green stretch pants.



Looking ahead to the cold winter days is Mrs. Henry Lamers who is modeling a beige full-length fur blend coat with a Norwegian blue fox collar. The style features the new slim body look and a shorter sleeve.



Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom and Mrs. L. G. Pooler, members of Service Circle of The King's Daughters, model late-afternoon dresses. Mrs. Bergstrom's is a black wool blouson featuring colorful embroidery detailing. Mrs. Pooler's is a red sheer wool one-piece costume with a flared skirt accented with black wool pompoms.



Mrs. Jeffrey Dietzler

## Jean Ashman Bride Of Jeffrey Dietzler

Miss Jean Marie Ashman and Jeffrey Alan Dietzler were married at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Emil J. Schmitt officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Ashman, 322 E. Lincoln St., and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus M. Dietzler, 412 N. Main St., Kimberly.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Ann Ashman, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Ann Dietzler, Kimberly, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Sue DeYoung, Appleton.

Donald Hearden, Madison, was his friend's best man. Michael Wildenberg, Kimberly, and Jerry Burton, Oshkosh, acted as groomsmen. Guests were seated by A. C. West, Decatur, Ill. The bride's uncle, and Alan Dietzler, Kimberly, the bridegroom's uncle.

Breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Hammen's Restaurant, Little Chute, was the setting for a 1 p.m. wedding dinner. A buffet supper and dance were at the Appleton Club.

After a trip to northern Wis-

consin the couple will live at 803 1/2 S. Memorial Drive.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at Outagamie County Courthouse. Her husband, a Kimberly High School graduate, is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

## Newlyweds To Reside at Menasha

The wedding of Miss Shirley Frahm and Gilbert F. Zitzelsberger, route 2, Menasha, took place at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Edward Wagner officiated at the double ring nuptial rite at St. Therese Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Frahm, 324 E. Randall St. Joseph Zitzelsberger, route 1, Chilton, is the father of the bridegroom.

Miss Phyllis Frahm, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Lester Zitzelsberger-

## R. G. Plach Claims Bride at Shiocton

The wedding of Miss Diane L. Kennedy and Robert G. Plach took place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Denis Catholic Church, Shiocton. The Rev. Gerard Van Nuland officiated at the double ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy, route 2, Shiocton, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plach, 1322 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Kathleen Kennedy, Shiocton, as her maid of honor.



Ken-mar Photo

## Mrs. Robert Plach

Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Wozmak, New Holstein, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Roger Plach, Shiocton.

Roger Plach served as his brother's best man. James Wozmak and Donald Kennedy, Shiocton, the bride's brother, acted as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Carl Kennedy, Shiocton, the bride's brother, and Richard Nichols, Appleton, the bride's cousin.

A noon dinner was served at St. Denis Church Hall. A reception and dance were at Twelve corners.

The bride was graduated from Shiocton High School and is employed at Neenah Foundry Co. Mr. Plach, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Appleton Woolen Mills.

## Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pair

Miss Geraldine Schinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schinke, 808 W. Wieland Ave., became the bride of Robert Paschke, Greenville, son of Mrs. Florence Paschke, Milwaukee, and Carl Paschke, Greenville, at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. W. H. Gammelm officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church.

Miss Janice Schinke, Appleton, was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Roseann Collar, Hortonville, and Miss Carla Paschke, Greenville, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Miss Leigh Ann Schinke, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Rolf Noonan, Greenville, was best man and Robert Groehn and Allen Paschke, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen.

Moose Hall in Appleton was the setting for the reception. The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed at Appleton Building and Loan Association. Her husband was graduated from Menasha High School and works at Greenville Locker.

## Vows Said In Lutheran Ceremony

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer officiated at the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Karen Schroeder and Edgar W. Kapitke. The double ring ceremony took place at Mount Olive Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Levi E. Schroeder, route 1, and the late Mr. Schroeder. Mrs. Martha Kapitke, Weyauwega, is the mother of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Elmer J. Schroeder. She chose her sister, Miss Susan Schroeder, as her maid of honor. Mrs. Ronald Schroeder, Appleton, the bride's sister-in-law, attended as bridesmaid.

Donald Kapitke, Weyauwega, served his brother as best man. Ronald Schroeder, the bride's brother, acted as groomsmen. Harvey Romberg, Winneconne, the bridegroom's cousin, and Richard Schroeder, Appleton, a brother of the bride, were ushers.

A wedding reception was at the Conway Hotel.

When the couple returns from



Pechman Photo

## Mrs. E. W. Kapitke

a trip to the southern states they will live at 518 N. Richmond St.

The bride is a graduate of Hortonville Union High School and is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Mr. Kapitke is with Marathon Division of American Can Co., Menasha.

## Seymour Setting For Marriage

Janet Englebert, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Salka, route 2, Gillett, became the bride of Raymond Beyer, son of Mrs. Donald Brownson, Seymour, and the late Hugo Beyer, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. W. E. Lange officiated at the double ring ceremony in the chapel of Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Seymour.

A reception was at Seymour Hotel. The newlyweds will reside in Kaukauna.

Mrs. Salke is former manager of Geenen's Beauty Salon. Her husband is with Beyer Building Supply, Kaukauna.



Mrs. Gerald O'Connell

## Gerald B. O'Connell Weds Miss Nemoir

MENASHA—Miss Catherine Nemoir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nemoir, Milwaukee, became the bride of Gerald Bryan O'Connell, son of Mrs. William O'Connell, 357 Third St., and the late Mr. O'Connell,

at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church, Milwaukee.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Otto M. Bonahoom, Fort Wayne, Ind. Miss Patricia O'Connell, Washington, D. C., and Miss Barbara Nemoir, Walworth, were bridesmaids.

Leo Spain, Milwaukee, was best man. Groomsmen were Otto M. Bonahoom, Fort Wayne, and Paul Scherl, Milwaukee.

Ushering guests to their places in the church were James Mullins, Edward Horgan and Robert Voss.

A dinner and reception were held in the Marine Room of Milwaukee Elks Club.

The bride, a graduate of Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, is a teacher in the Milwaukee Public School system. Her bridegroom was graduated from Marquette University and is an employment counselor.

When they return from a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell will live at 1626 N. Hawley Road, Milwaukee.

The bride's cousin, Miss Kathleen Polk, Milwaukee, attended as maid of honor. Miss Barbara Lutewitz, Marion, and Miss Mary Ellen Polk, Tigerton, a cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Thomas Wolff, Caroline, was his brother's best man. Groomsmen's duties were performed by Fred Polk, Tigerton, the bride's brother, and Robert Buelter, Clintonville, a cousin of the bridegroom. William Reetz, Stevens Point, a cousin of the bride, and Jeffrey Smith, Shawano, the bridegroom's cousin, shared ushering duties.

A wedding dinner was served at the church hall. A reception was at the home of the bride's parents and a dance was at Caroline Ballroom.

The couple will reside at 425 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. The new Mrs. Wolff was graduated from Marion High School and attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. She is employed at Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co., Oshkosh. Her husband, also an alumnus of Marion High School, attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and was graduated from the Oshkosh Institute of Technology. He is employed at Cramer Ridge Automotive Supply Co., Appleton.

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## Nancy L. Merbs Is Bride Saturday

MENASHA—Monterey, Calif., will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Neraveen who were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Mrs. Neraveen is the former Miss Nancy L. Merbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Florian Merbs, 416 Appleton St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Neraveen, 1715 N. Division St., Appleton.

The Rev. Joseph A. Becker officiated at the double ring ceremony preceding the nuptial high mass.

Miss Barbara Merbs was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kay Neraveen, Los Angeles, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Barbara Pfarr, Orlando, Fla. Miss Carol Merbs, sister of the bride, was a junior bridal aide.

Best man was William Kiss Jr. Groomsmen were Thomas Griesbach and Floyd Strelow, all of Appleton. Ushers were Roman Gregorous, Appleton, and John Letter, cousin of the bride.

A breakfast and reception were at Menasha Elks Club.

The bride, a graduate of St. Mary High School and Colum-

bia School of Nursing, Milwaukee, has been employed at Theda Clark Hospital. Her bridegroom was graduated from Wausau High School and Marquette University. He has been employed by J. J. Keller and Associates, Inc., and is presently stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

## Pair Says Promises

MENASHA—Mrs. Marie Spencer, Unity, became the bride of William N. Thompson, route 2, at 4 p.m. Saturday at Christian Assembly of God Church, Abbottsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Spencer, Medford, were the couples' honor attendants. Ushering duties were performed by Elmer Jensen, Abbottsford, and Alvin Venzke, Colby.

A dinner was served in Abbottsford High School dining room.

When they return from a wedding trip to Elbow Lake, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will live on route 2.

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## MALE CLOTHES-UPS by BRAUER'S

We don't care for the monotone look, either. Miss C. She writes, "I can't resist describing an outfit worn by a salesman who calls on my boss."

Listen to this: black suit, black tie, white shirt, black hat and black shoes! Honestly, is the funeral look the latest for men?

The men's fashion picture isn't that black — at least, it shouldn't be! This currently popular shade needs contrast. For example, a switch to a gold ground tie, harmonizing handkerchief and a grey hat would create an entirely different effect.

"My family gave me a pair of slacks for my birthday," M. F. writes. "When I noticed the plain front, my teenage son informed me pleats are out! I have always felt I look better in pleated trousers."

Plain fronts are "in", but that doesn't mean pleats are "out." The pleated style has a slim, trim look and is fine for the man without too many extra inches around the middle. Otherwise, the single pleated slacks are recommended as they help minimize that surplus girth.

To A. L. — You're not alone. Many people have asked what "white-on-white" means. It refers to white shirts with a white design woven into the fabric.

IS YOUR COAT COLLAR ALLERGIC TO YOUR NECK? This ailment makes your entire suit look sagging. A good clothes doctor doesn't allow this to occur. Need we say more? We PROVED THIS LONG AGO — scientific research has conclusively established that collar definitely has a slimming effect.

Oh — Incidentally, check Brauer's First Selection of slacks. Brauer's Clothing is located in the A. A. L. Building — 230 W. College Ave. — Appleton.



Mrs. Zitzelsberger

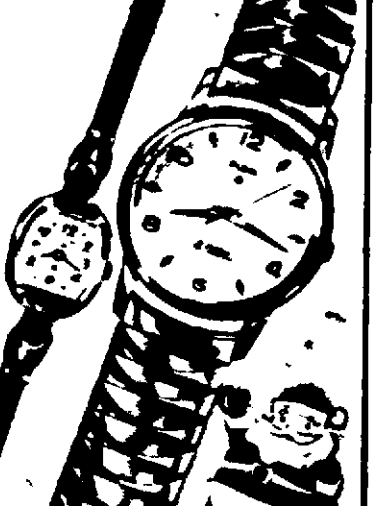
er, Menasha, the bridegroom's sister-in-law. Miss Judy Zitzelsberger, Hilbert, the bridegroom's niece, and Miss Myra Frahm, Appleton, a cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Lester Zitzelsberger served his brother as best man. Robert Stoffel, Kaukauna, and Jerry Fritz, Appleton, performed as groomsmen. Anthony Zitzelsberger, Appleton, a brother of the bridegroom, and Kenneth Frahm, Appleton, were ushers. Greenville Grange was the setting for a dinner, reception and dance.

The couple will live on route 2, Menasha.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mr. Zitzelsberger is in the landscaping and excavating business with his brother.

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## Rev. Keller Officiates at Wedding

Miss Roberta Marie Schuster and David Henry Ulman exchanged marriage promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Keller officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Harvey Schuster, 1421 N. Rynders St., and the late Mr. Schuster, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Ulman, 2443 N. Lyndale Drive.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her grandfather, Herbert Waddington of Florida. She chose her sister, Miss Delores Schuster, as her maid of honor. Miss Mary Ann Loerke and Miss Anna Mae Ulman, the bridegroom's sister, attended as bridesmaids.

Richard Fischer was the bridegroom's best man. William Paltzer and Thomas Martins acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Robert Waddington, Milwaukee, and John Bauer.



**Mrs. David Ulman**

A dinner, reception and dance were at Stroebe's Island.

When the couple returns from a trip to Michigan they will live at 1905 1/2 N. Appleton St.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Ulman are graduates of Appleton High School. The bride is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill. Her husband is engaged in construction work.

## Wedding Promises Repeated

Miss Shirley Buttolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buttolph, Northport, became the bride of James O'Brien at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Richard Mauthe officiated at the rite at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Lebanon, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Judy Buttolph attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Carol Prochnow, Miss Karen Prochnow and Miss Noni Ritchie were bridesmaids.

William Hutchinson served his cousin as best man. Groomsmen's duties were fulfilled by John Kelly, Harkie Riste and Thomas O'Brien. Patrick O'Brien and Alfred Buttolph shared ushering duties.

A wedding dinner was at the home of the bride's parents. A reception was at the American Legion Club, New London.

The bride was graduated from Washington High School and has been employed at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband, also an alumnus of Washington High School, is an agent for the Knights of Columbus Insurance Co.

The newlyweds will live in De Pere.

## Tie Spices Together

Tie whole spices in a muslin bag, when you're preparing preserved watermelon rind, and you'll have light-colored pickles that may be tinted with green food coloring.



Members of Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained prospective members at a rushing party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde Chumbley, 1428 Oakcrest Drive. Getting acquainted are rushee Mrs. Chester Sinclair, and Mrs. Chumbley, Mrs. Roy Collar, social chairman, and Mrs. Clifford Vincent, who gave a musical program.

## Couple to Honeymoon In Canada

The double ring nuptial rite which united in marriage Miss Donna Mae Spierings and James Maldwin was performed at 9 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. LeRoy Hogan officiated at the ceremony at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Spierings, 431 W. Main St., Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maldwin, 828 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

The bride's sister, Miss Betty J. Spierings, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joanne Bergman, Little Chute, and Miss Evelyn Cooney, New London, a niece of the bride. Miss Jeanne Vosters, Little Chute, the bride's niece, was a junior aide.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Charles Plach, Appleton, Robert Nemecek, Appleton, and James Cooney, New London, the bride's nephew.



**Mrs. Maldwin**

performed as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Donald Meyer and Richard Hughes.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Dinner was at May-Nor Restaurant and a supper and reception were at Castle Hall.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Canada, the

## Garden Club to Discuss Desert Plants As Topic

Riverview Country Club has scheduled its annual Harvest Home party Nov. 4. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner dance. Members have been asked to attend in Indian costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Peters are chairmen of the event. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Alta Reeder by Nov. 2.

## Club Sandwich

Ever use scallops, broiled or skillet-cooked in butter, with bacon (crisply cooked), tomatoes, lettuce and mayonnaise for a club sandwich? Use two or three layers of bread (toasted) for each sandwich.

couple will live at 1108 1/2 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

The bride was graduated from St. John High School, Little Chute. She is employed in the office of Gloudehans Co., Inc. Her husband is an alumnus of Appleton High School and works at Gibson Co., Inc.

## AAUW Members To Attend Workshop

WAUPACA — Four members of the Waupaca Branch of American Association of University Women plan to attend the state legislative workshop Nov. 4 at Ripon. Mrs. Alison Bell, Washington, D.C., will speak on items and bills before Congress which concern AAUW.

Planning to attend are Mrs. Robert Niemuth, Mrs. William Spiegler, Miss Alma Bridgeman and Mrs. Willard Olson. The group will have luncheon at the Republican House and attend the afternoon symposium on current legislation on elementary and secondary education, higher education, international relations, mass media, and status of women. Mrs. Bell will be moderator.

National Convention  
Thirty women from Waupaca, Clintonville and Appleton attended the local units meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Pinkerton Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, state division president, spoke on the national convention held during the summer in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Niemuth had charge of the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. George Drivas, president.

Mrs. David Shambau will be hostess Nov. 14 when a group of Waupaca High School Forensic students present a program. Mrs. Tom Holly and Mrs. Foster Diley will assist the hostess.

## Pancake Topping

Your small fry will like this pancake topping! Mix a half cup of sugar with a couple of tablespoons of grated orange rind and store in a tightly covered jar overnight.

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all the new shapes in a  
host of rich Fall colors.

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micro mesh or plain

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Most women who wear ordinary stockings need at least 36 pairs per year. With sheer, lovely, long-lasting IRONWEAR INSURED NYLONS, most women need less than 10 pairs per year!

Sizes: 9 to 11 proportioned lengths  
Colors: Kitten Beige

Please send the following Seamless Hosiery at \$1.59 per pair

Mesh or Plain	Quant.	Size & Length	Color

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the ideal coat for  
the season ahead!

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Purr-Suede—by famous Princeton! A soft-lush nylon, laminated with Scott foam to give warmth without weight! And lined with fuzzy Sherpa acrylic that's just as warm (but hardly as heavy) as sheepskin! Water repellent! With the new "A" line styling! Stone green, loden or scarlet.

Newman

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# 19th Century Treen Ware On View at Art Center

An unusual auxiliary exhibit, shown in conjunction with the current display of serigraphs at Bergstrom Art Center, is a collection of Treen Ware. Taking its name from the word 'tree', the wooden ware shown includes such household ar-

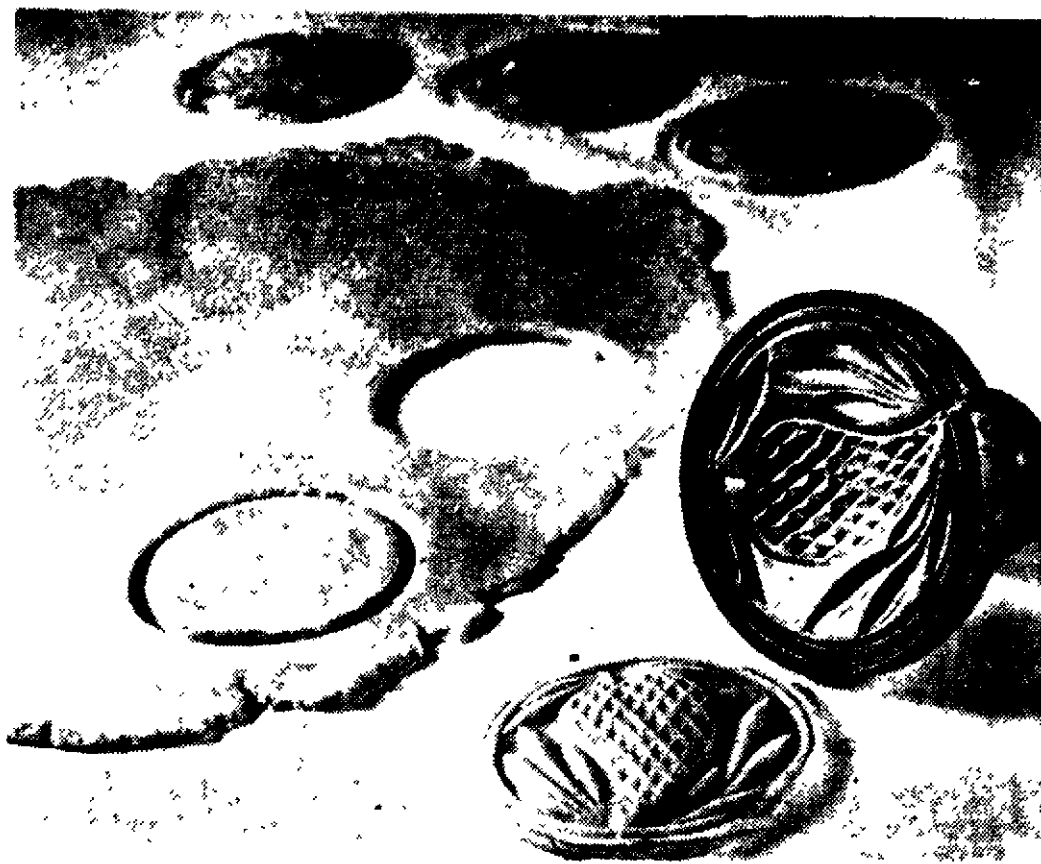
ticles as bowls, butter molds, cookie molds, ladles and scoops. Most of them are hand carved.

The collection, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Hug, Neenah, includes a group of 19th Century carpenter tools. One of

these carefully preserved examples of craftsmanship is a brace which dates to 1750 and is a duplicate of one used in building in Williamsburg, Va. There are also a group of primitive planes and a pair of hand-turned braces.



Items of Treen Ware currently on exhibit at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, include the bowl and spoon shown above, a cutter and mold for making unusual cookie forms and various sized spoons and ladles.



## James L. Zoelk, Miss Schultz Wed

James Loren Zoelk claimed Miss Sally Ann Schultz as his bride at noon Saturday. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Feeney at St. Therese Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fred M. Schultz, 308 E. Glendale Ave., and the late Mr. Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zoelk, 1317 Grandview Road, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Clifford Schultz, the bride chose Miss Julie Welhouse, Appleton, as her maid of honor. Robert Marx, Appleton, served the bridegroom as best man.

Ushers were Richard Schultz, Appleton, the bride's brother, and Thomas Zoelk, a brother of the bridegroom.

Appleton Elks Club was the setting for a family dinner. A reception and dance were at Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The bride was graduated from

Appleton High School and is employed at Appleton Machine Co. Her husband, a graduate of Appleton High School, attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. He operates Jim's Standard Service Station in Kimberly.

## Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — Miss Sheila Mae Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson, 420 Third St., became the bride of Wayne John Cody, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cody, 309 Quarry Lane, Neenah, at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Congregational Church.

The Rev. John C. Hanchett officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Glenn Johnson was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. Miss Judy Johnson, Winneconne, served as her aunt's bridesmaid.

Best man was Gerald Frassetto, Kimberly. James Cody, brother of the bridegroom was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Nathan Schmitzer and Glenn Johnson, brother of the bride.

A dinner for the bridal party and immediate family was at Club Terrace. A reception and dance were at Marathon Union Hall.

The bride was graduated

## Marriage Performed At Darboy

Holy Angels Catholic Church, Darboy, was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Patricia Rose Coenen and John C. Kramer. The Rev. Arnold Schmidt performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Coenen, route 4, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Kramer, route 1, Menasha, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Roy Kramer, Menasha. Mrs. John Mueller, Oak Park, Ill., and

from Menasha High School and is employed by Jandrey's. Her bridegroom, a graduate of Neenah High School, is employed by Appleton Red Owl Store.

When they return from a wedding trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Cody will live at 545 Commercial St., Neenah.

Miss Myra Coenen, Appleton, served as bridesmaids.

Roy Kramer served the bridegroom as best man. James Verhagen, Little Chute, and John Mueller, Oak Park, performed as groomsmen. Ushers were Joseph Kramer, Menasha, and Dennis Coenen, Appleton.

A wedding dinner, reception, supper and dance were at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. When the newlyweds return from a honeymoon trip, they will reside at 40 Weiner Court, Appleton.

The bride was graduated from St. John High School, Little Chute, and Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay. She is employed at Mary's Beauty Salon, Menasha. Her husband, an alumnus of St. Mary High School, Menasha, is a salesman at Kramer-Ridge Co., Appleton.

## Leftover Pie Crust

Always use scraps of leftover pie dough! Roll them out in rectangular or square shape and sprinkle with paprika; fold over and cut in strips. Brush with milk or cream and bake in a hot oven.

## St. Mary Women's Groups to Meet

MARION—The Christian Mothers and Altar Society of St. Mary who is affiliated with the Shaw-Kieffer, Mrs. Ethel Kraft and greased well before the fish is placed on it.

day evening at the new church, will talk on her work.

Each member is to bring a Mrs. Marion Leake is hostess chairman. She will be assisted by keep an oven plank especially for broiling fish. The plank should be placed on it.

## Broiling Fish

Some fastidious cooks like to broil fish. The plank should be placed on it.



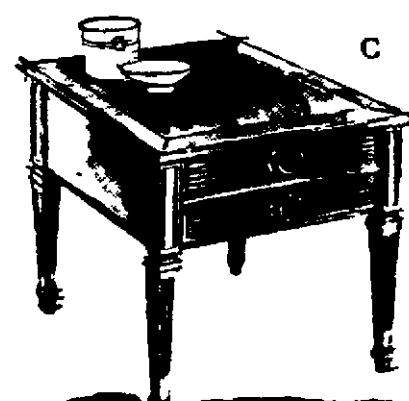
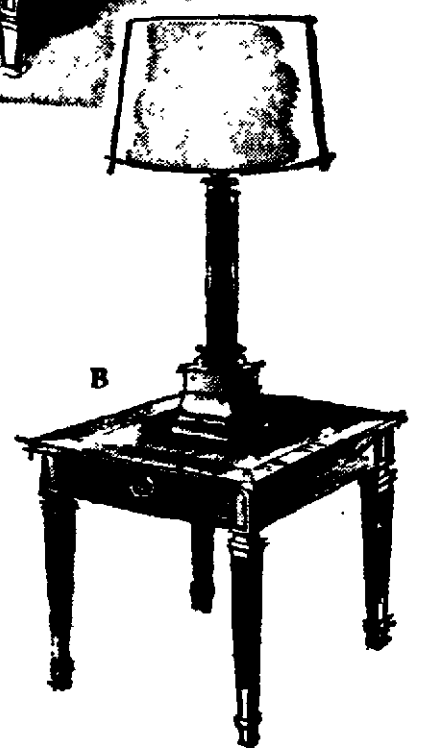
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- E. Cocktail Table  
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# Secret of Room Is Its Individuality

BY ELIZABETH HELLER

The most satisfying rooms have the special quality this room has—the look of belonging to those who live in it and no one else. The room's background turns lightly toward the Scandinavian style of its designer's ancestry, origin but delightfully compatible interpreted in his own way. Furniture and decorative accessories tray which with a Victorian stand look treasured, and they are none are routine furnishings, but the fruit of collecting to individual taste.

Key piece of the room decoration is a painting on wood by designer Arthur Berggren, in the Dial style which has been popular in Sweden since mid-18th century. On the wall beyond is a rare hand-hammered brass scone, with a tilting reflector painted wall areas in shadowy which shoots sparks of light from the candle. The scone is very old and Scandinavian, and other handsome reminders of Scandinavian travel, antique and contemporary, mix with modern abstract paintings (see sketch) and both who live in it and no one else. The room's background turns lightly toward the Scandinavian style of its designer's ancestry, origin but delightfully compatible interpreted in his own way. Furniture and decorative accessories tray which with a Victorian stand look treasured, and they are none are routine furnishings, but the fruit of collecting to individual taste.

## Sheinwold on Bridge Takeout Double Can Pass Buck!

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Up to about fifty years ago, a new weapon. The responsive double is a good idea, but save it for your steady partner. The responsive double makes it possible for an aggressive partnership to reach touch-and-go game contracts. Such hands are not easy to play, so inexperienced players should be content with more conservative bids.

The takeout double is used over an opponent's low bid in a suit, provided that your partner has not bid or doubled. You want your partner to take out the double in his longest suit, and your double usually shows support for each of the unbid suits.

**Responsive Double**

Sometimes the opponents interfere with the response to a takeout double. For example, the opening bidder's partner may raise the doubled bid. It is then up to the doubler's partner to speak with an in-between sort of hand.

Let's suppose the opening bid is one spade. Your partner doubles, and the next player bids two spades. You have a singleton spade and four cards in each of the unbid suits, with perhaps a king at the head of each unbid suit. What should you do?

You hate to bid three of any suit, for you may pick the wrong suit. What you really want to do is pass the buck right back to your partner, forcing him to pick the suit.

Many of our leading experts use a double in this situation as a response to partner's double. Such a double, called a "responsive" double, promises reasonable values and asks partner to pick the suit.

**Partnership Agreement**

Don't spring a responsive double on your partner unless you have discussed it very carefully and have agreed to use it. Otherwise, he will assume your double is for penalties and he will pass instead of bidding.

If you do agree to use the responsive double be sure to tell your opponents. They are entitled to know what you are up to when you alter the natural meaning of a bid, double or redouble.

Don't use the responsive double in a casual game. One serious misunderstanding will cost you or if West had the king of diamonds more points than you can win back by the refinements of the South leads a club to dummy's

East dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ J 9 4			
♥ Q 9 5 3			
♦ J 6			
♣ K J 8 4			
WEST			
♠ A 10 6 5 3			
♥ 10 6			
♦ 8 2			
♣ 10 9 5 2			
EAST			
♠ K Q 8 7 2			
♥ A 7 4			
♦ K 9 5			
♣ A 7			
SOUTH			
None			
♥ K J 8 2			
♦ A Q 10 7 4 3			
♣ Q 6 3			
East			
1 ♠			
3 ♠			
South			
Double 2			
4 ♣			
West			
All Pass			
North			
Double			
Opening lead — ♠ A			

North's double of two spades is the responsive double. In this case North does not have the ideal hand, for he is not well prepared to support diamonds. Still, North does not want to be shut out by the raise to two spades.

East's bid of three spades would probably shut South out if North had passed. East would "steal" the hand at three spades and would make that contract.

The bid of three spades is less successful after North's responsive double. South can rely on his partner for good support for the unbid major suit and some sort of values. Hence South bids four hearts.

If East had passed, South might have stopped at three hearts. When East's attempt at a shut-out fails, he should go on to four spades instead of allowing South to play at four hearts. It doesn't pay to push the opponents into a makable game contract and then

**Trump Management**

The play calls for careful trump management. South ruffs the opening spade lead and returns the king of hearts.

East refuses this trick on general principles, and South abandons the trumps for the moment.

It would be dangerous to lead an- other trump if the suit broke 4-1. South leads a club to dummy's



Furnishings in This Room are the results of collecting to individual tastes. The room has the look of belonging to those who live in it and to no one else.

king, forcing out East's ace. East of diamonds for a finesse. South with his own last trump and returns a spade, forcing South to continue the diamonds. West leads a diamond to discard a club ruff again. ruffs the third diamond, and dum-from dummy. East can take his two trumps, but cannot defeat the with a club and leads the jack. South ruffs dummy's last spade contract

## Your Problems Husband Should Have Courage To State Convictions Openly

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband recently joined a civic club. Last week he attended their annual convention in another city. When he returned he told me the after-dinner entertainment almost put him in a state of shock. They showed a positively vile movie followed up by vulgar dances performed right on the banquet table.

My husband told a few members that he thought the entertainment was disgusting. He was advised to "Wake up and live!"

Now he wants to resign from the organization but he doesn't wish to state his reason. He's afraid he'll be laughed at. I say he will compromise his dignity if he doesn't tell the truth. What is your advice?—The Mishits

Dear Mishits: I agree with you wholeheartedly. It serves no purpose to act in a vacuum. A silent resignation is spineless and purposeless.

Your husband should have the courage to let his fellow members know why he doesn't want to be part of the group. If he chickens out he forfeits a chance to be a positive force for good.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is a letter of protest and I hope you will print it. It is not an isolated

problem, and I'm sure this shoe will pinch many a toe. I am an attendant at a state mental hospital. Even though our pay is low we are expected to furnish our own uniforms (fresh white every day), wear white shoes and hose. We are required to wear foundation garments and our hair must be neat at all times.

The social workers, psychologists and women doctors go around looking like the mental patients. They wear no corsets, sometimes no hose and flat, backless slippers. Their hair is often flying—or worse yet, in curlers.

Since their pay is at least four times as much as ours, don't you feel they should be required to dress accordingly?—Indignant

Dear Indignant: As a matter of personal pride, those who work with the public should pay attention to their appearance.

I have seen many profes-

al women at work in state hospitals and they don't fit your description. However, for the few who may be slopping around corsetless and with their hair in curlers, I humbly suggest that they dress with the dignity their profession deserves.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is a simple, straightforward question and I would like the same kind of answer.

When a widower remarries, what should be done about the silver, china and bedding that he longed to his first wife? Do they go to the children of the wife who died or to the second wife? Thank you—Inquisitive.

Dear Inquisitive: If the woman left no will which spelled out specific bequests, the widower decides what should be done with the china, silver and bedding—since they are part of his household effects.

If he wishes to distribute them among his children, fine, but he is under no obligation to do so.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems of champagne. Champagne may be served in punch cups if these newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. glasses are not.

### Chive Butter

Mix butter or margarine and minced chives, use as a spread for the bread when you are making sandwiches of hard-cooked eggs, ham, sardines, salmon or tuna fish.

### Serve Champagne

Count on eight servings to a regular (four-fifths quart) bottle of champagne. Champagne may be served in punch cups if these newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. glasses are not.

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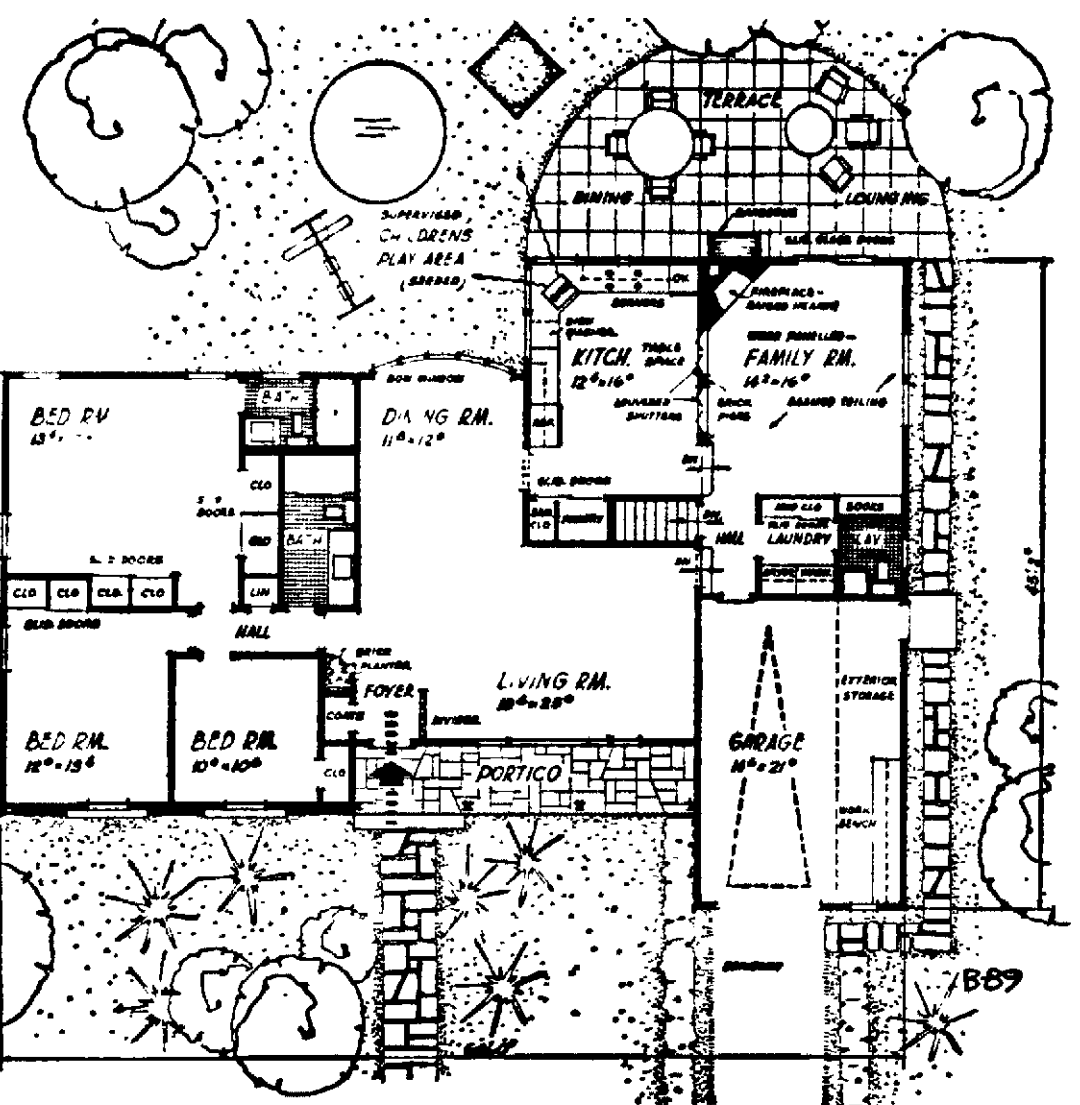
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This Three-Bedroom ranch, with 2 1/2 baths, was designed for the family seeking complete comfort and well-ordered living. Its rooms are large and well zoned. There is plenty of space — 1,867 square feet of living area in overall dimensions of 66 feet by 45 feet, 2 inches.

## Both Status, Elbow Room in Ranch

BY JULES LOH  
In the life of nearly every man and wife there comes a day when they realize the family budget is not nearly as tight as it was when they made their first mortgage payment, but the house they're living in is noticeably tighter.  
Architect Herman H. York had this type of unsatisfied home owner in mind when he designed House of the Week B-89.  
"I've found that experienced homeowners like one level living, more baths, more storage space and a well-zoned floor plan," said York.  
Plainly B-89 offers these features—notably the excellent zoning. Nobody is more aware of the importance of zoning than someone who has lived in a house with, say, one bedroom far removed from the others, or the garage situated so you have to tramp across the living room to unload the groceries.  
**Much Elbow Room**  
This house removes all such discomforts and provides plenty of elbow room for the family of four or five.  
The house contains two large and one medium sized bedroom (the master bedroom is 13'4" by 17'2"), two full baths and a lavatory, a huge living room-dining room all which stretches 25 feet in each direction, a 14'2" by 16' family room, and a spacious 12'4" by 16' kitchen.



Note the Excellent zoning in this house — the informal living area on one side, the informal entertaining area in the center, the sleeping area at left. An open cellar is beneath all except the family room and garage. If desired, garage can be widened five feet to provide for two cars.

**Home Ownership Gaining Steadily**  
Home ownership continues to gain steadily. It has reached its highest position in our country's history, with 62 per cent of all families now in the home-owning category.  
This compares with 55 per cent a decade ago and with 44 per cent in 1940.  
Among the factors which have encouraged home ownership are generally favorable economic conditions, the desire of the typical American family to have its housing reflect a steadily rising standard of living and an adequate source of home mortgage credit.  
The average American is going in for better housing is evident in many areas. Modern kitchens, recreation rooms, elaborate bathrooms and swimming pools are just a few extra touches that homeowners are demanding.  
duces the ceiling height in this room, accenting the homey atmosphere, and wood paneled walls complete the effect.  
A brick wall with louvered shutters separates the kitchen from the family room. On the kitchen side it makes an ideal setting for a breakfast table.  
The kitchen has a corner sink with outdoor vision through two windows, and features an abundance of cabinets, plenty of counter space, a large pantry and a broom closet—the kind of space, convenience and facilities housewives dream about. Moreover, the laundry and the basement stairs are just a few steps away.  
The garage in this house is 14'6" wide, providing an extra 104 square feet for storage and a work bench. It could be widened five feet and made in a double garage if desired.  
The exterior of B-89 is of brick, wood shingles and a small amount of vertical board finish in the portico. York suggests wood shingles or slate for the roof but less expensive white asphalt shingles could be substituted.

amount of light that falls on them. Light green and pale blue, for instance, each absorb 59 per cent of the light, while dark green keeps 91 per cent.

**Cure for Bright Room**  
Rooms with large picture windows often are flooded with so much sunlight that the room becomes too bright for comfort. The Blinds and draperies are one answer to this problem, but many people object that these coverings obscure the view.  
One way of toning down the brightness is to paint such a room with colors that absorb a great



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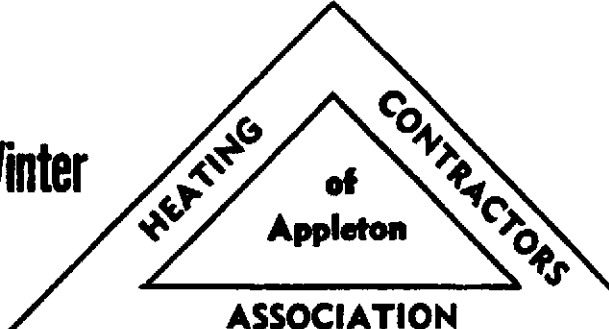
At least 47,000 more Wisconsin families will begin heating their homes with natural gas this year, to bring the state-wide total to 303,000, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association estimates.  
The trend to gas househeating in this state should continue over the next several years, and by the end of 1963 the number of Badger State homes heated with natural gas will total 396,000. This estimate, based on a survey of gas utility companies, indicates that installations during the next three heating seasons will involve 54,000 new dwellings and 86,000 existing homes in which furnaces and boilers are to be converted to gas from solid and liquid fuels.  
Gas — which now heats more homes than all other fuels combined — will provide winter comfort in 22,570,000 homes throughout the nation by the end of this year. This figure is expected to grow to 24,916,000 by December, 1963.

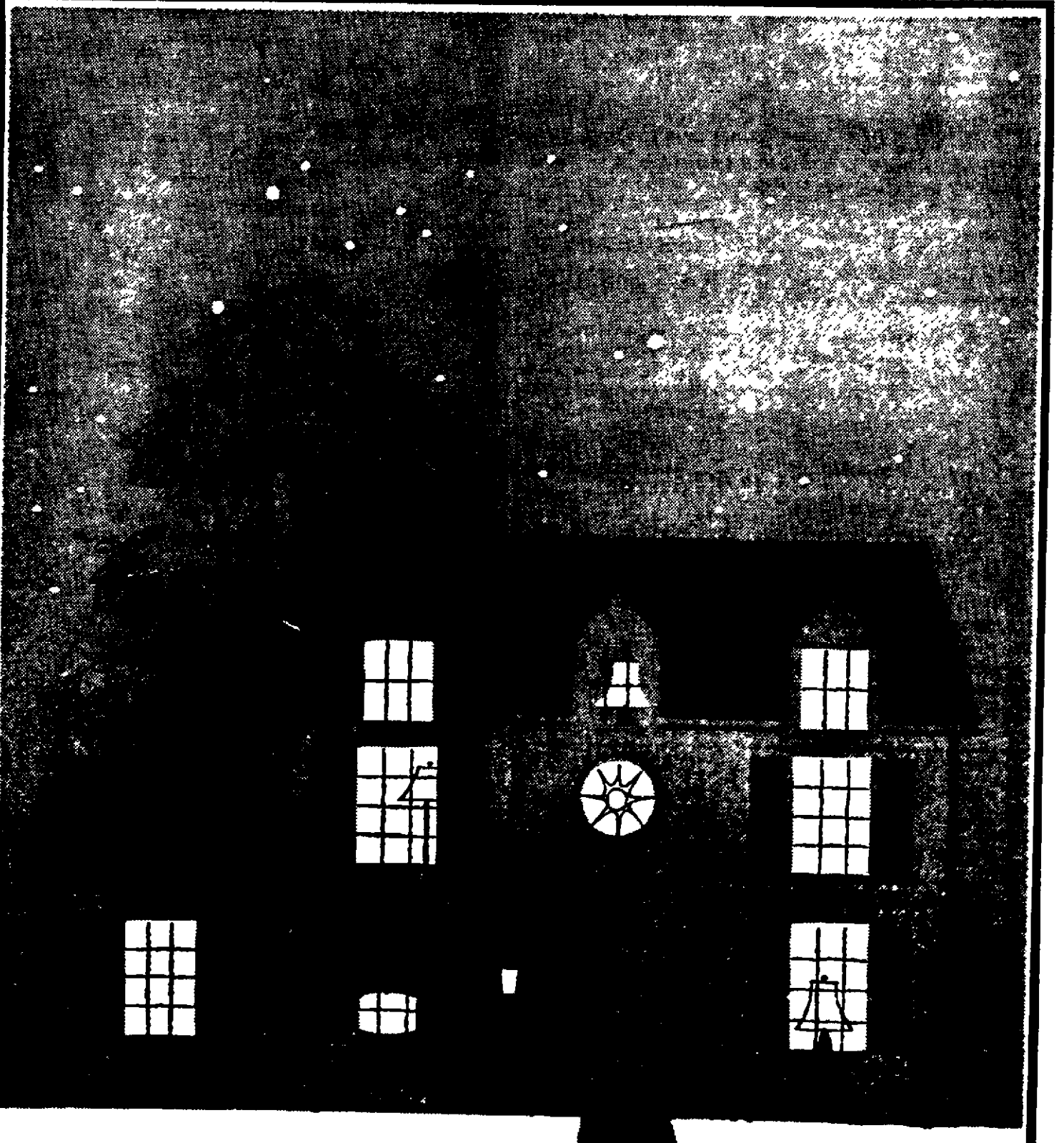
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award winner by The American Home Magazine as a result of a statewide competition conducted by the magazine among leading builders.  
The Menomonee Falls home, a \$21,340 one-level colonial, was judged in terms of quality construction, architectural beauty, fair price and functional design.  
The Wisconsin home, built by Tomsinger Construction Company, Wauwatosa, will be featured in the midwest edition of the November issue of the magazine.

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Only Half of the Six Wing home being constructed in Neenah for the James Shipman family is visible above. In all the home has 28 rooms. In the wing at right is one of the home's living rooms. Seven gigantic laminated beams support the roof and line the

ceiling. Full length windows will look over Lake Winnebago. The other two wings house apartments, the front most a child's apartment and the one furtherest to the rear a master apartment. The exterior is almost totally common fieldstone.

Post-Crescent Photo

#### For Wet Walls

While there are a number of different kinds of paint that can be used successfully for basement walls, portland cement paints are the only ones that will prevent low pressure moisture from coming through the walls. But no interior coating can hold back water coming through a wall from the outside under strong pressure.

#### No Contradiction

'Modern Castle' of 28 Rooms Erected on 'Point' in Neenah

The phrase "modern castle" seems contradictory. "Castle" means the 16th Century. It means huge, heavy forms, a splendid mass. Mostly, it means a life whose formal elegance is not fully understood today.

"Modern" architecture is light and free — sometimes warm. Life is informal. But the phrase is not entirely contradictory. A close translation of it is under construction on the "point" in Neenah.

It is a 28-room home designed in modern forms. Built into it is the same elegance a 16th Century Aristocrat might have enjoyed. Carl Liebert of McMahon Engineering Company, Menasha, designed it.

James J. Shipman and his family, Neenah, will live in it. The home, whose exterior dimensions are 105 feet by 113 feet, is six one level wings patterned around an interior garden. It is made of natural materials.

**A Lengthy Trip**  
It is not entirely new, but rather a near-complete remodeling of the Shipman's post-war home. The old home is now unrecognizable. Fred Hoepfner and Sons Construction Company is the builder.

The lengthy trip through the home, starting from a gable ceiling in the living room, goes like this. From the living room a curved hall leads past a wing that is one of the children's apartment. The second child's apartment is in a similar wing exactly opposite the first. The apartments have a bedroom, a dressing room, a bathroom and a play room.

Between these two wings are a formal dining room and a kitchen that serves it.

**Translucent Patterns**  
Then the hall leads past the garden room. It is completely enclosed. Flowers in a sunken bed will receive sunlight through huge skylight of four inch thick plastic. The translucent roof is made up of six panels, 12 feet long by 45 inches. The aluminum cast-copper cupola. Six long, thin wing and wood beams create an interesting cross pattern. break the rectangular lines on the

**Mud Room**  
Each of the master apartments has a large bedroom, a bath and a dressing room. Both open onto the second living room. Baronial beams will run the full length of the second living room. Two imitation French doors over Lake Winnebago through frame a large fireplace and marble mantelpiece.

The mud room, a rather new concept, will have a great amount of storage space for outer garments. In the living room that looks over the lake, is a gigantic hearth that measures 14 feet across. An eight foot high metal hood is mounted in its field stone facing.

The entire room will be paneled in walnut. The rest of the interior paneling in the home will be birch. Window seats and inside window shutters will line one of the walls.

**43-Foot Beam**  
A planter room sits next to this made up of six panels, 12 feet long by 45 inches. The aluminum cast-copper cupola. Six long, thin wing and wood beams create an interesting cross pattern. break the rectangular lines on the

### The Ailing House Save Time but Not Cash on Some Projects

Jobs Returning Use of Concrete Need Extra Care

Short cuts are welcome in just about any project.

Since concrete repairs certainly rank way up there in consuming time, it's hoped that these short-cut suggestions will be useful and welcome. Especially if you have some repairs which need attention before winter makes them worse. Cold weather's a mighty poor time for concreting, not only uncomfortable for you, but also because concrete doesn't perform well.

Here are two short cuts, and let me admit right here that neither is a money-saver. But each will dramatically cut down on your labor and time.

The first short-cut material is the new type of latex patching concrete, especially useful for small jobs. It's available in a variety of sizes, from five-pound cans up, so there's no wastage. The concrete mixture is integrated with liquid latex, which immediately gives waterproofness. It can be mixed thin, for running into small cracks or thick for filling holes. It is very easy to work, and the directions on the label are clear and simple.

**No Waiting**  
With this pre-blended mixture, you save greatly on preparation time, and you don't have to keep the repair damp for a week afterward to assure proper slow curing.

Suppose you've found a crack developing around a water pipe through your basement wall, or there's a separation developing between the top step and your porch. Normally with "regular" concrete, before you could patch these, you'd first have to widen the cracks with a mallet and cold chisel to make the sides flat, even with a short crack, this can be considerable work.

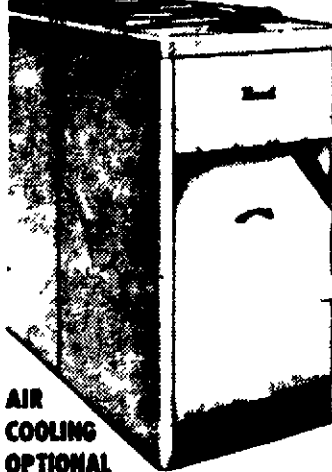
Then you'd wet the entire area thoroughly, so the old concrete won't blot up water from the patching concrete and cause it to cure too fast. And, of course, you'd have to mix the patching concrete, getting the right proportion of cement, sand and water. Finally, you'd have to keep the patch damp-sprayed for a week or so.

**Instant Bond**  
But the latex patching concrete saves you every one of these steps. No pre-wetting needed. No chipping out with the cold chisel. No mixing with sand and cement. No "post-operative" care at all. Just brush the crack reasonably clean and work it in. The latex causes a quick, integrated bond with the old concrete. And the amount of time and work you save can range from 100 per cent to 1,000 per cent.

The second short-cut product is neither as new nor as obvious a saver of time and labor. Neither is it as expensive per pound. I'm referring to the kind of concrete that's already mixed and comes in 25-, 45- and 80-

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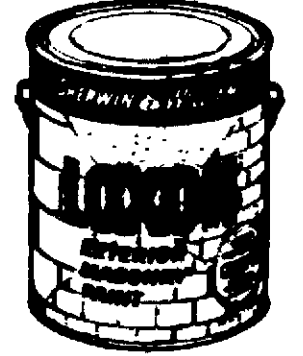
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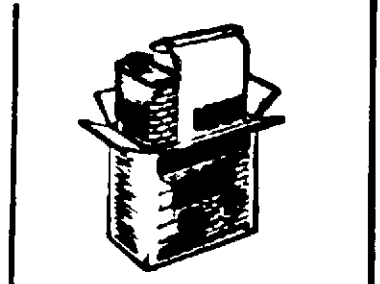
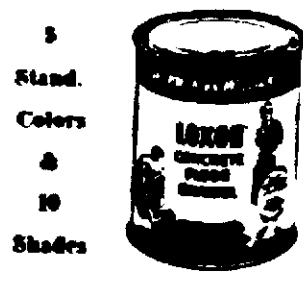
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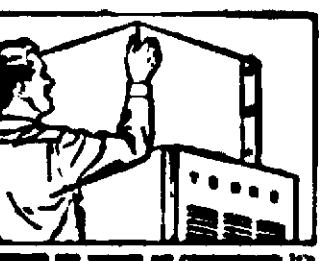
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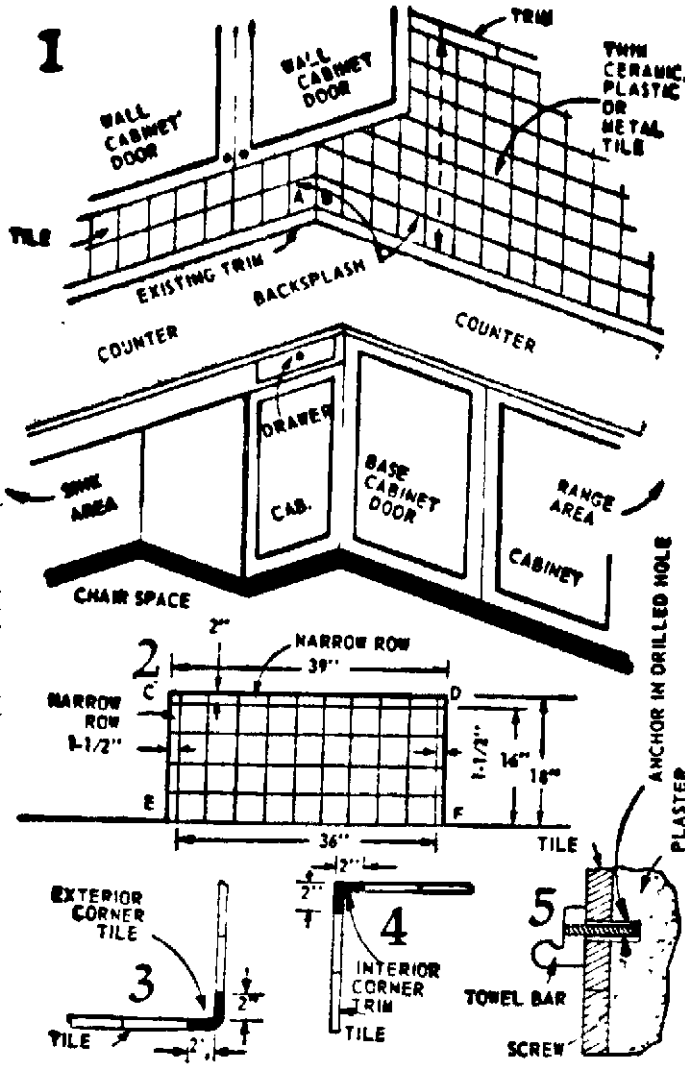
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# Do It Yourself Tile on Kitchen Sink Area Prevents Stains

BY J. RALPH DANLZELL

ted directly to plaster or dry. Picture 1 shows a corner of a built plasterboards. If the plaster typical kitchen where a work or boards are even and secure. counter is above base cabinets without cracks or bulges, the tile and below wall cabinets. These can be applied without trouble counters extend up to both sinks and it will remain in good con- and ranges. As ordinary kitchen ditun work is going on, water or other In some instances (as shown liquids is often splashed on the in picture 1) a piece of wood wall back of the counter. turn exists between the back edge This requires frequent washing. of counters and the wall. In this Then in time, paint or enamel will show wear and stains. case, the tile can start along the Cement to Plaster top edge of the trim (shown at As indicated in the picture, wall A and B). If there is no trim, areas back of counters can be the tile can start at the counter covered with ceramic, plastic or level. metal tile. The dashed line shows Narrow Row at Top tile extending up a distance of In many areas (as shown at about two feet or more, depending ECDF in picture 2) other than upon taste and appearance. Tile full pieces of tile will be neces- can be washed and cleaned re-sary. For example, the length CD is easily without ill effect, and is thirty-nine inches. Within that dis- easy to keep clean tance, nine whole pieces of four-

inch tile can be used, leaving pleted, apply the cement to the three inches. In this case plan wall as recommended on the con- the tile installation so that nar- tainer. Press each piece of tile row rows, each one and one-half into position carefully, making inches wide, will appear on two sure that all vertical and hori- zontal points are in perfect align- In like manner, a narrow row ment. The tile can be pushed a may be necessary in the vertical little for perhaps an hour after dimension If so, plan the nar- being applied. This allows further row row at the top (as shown), alignment if necessary, or along CD. All planning can Allow about three days for the be done with a ruler and pencil. cement to set. Then mix grout on the wall, before starting to lay to a consistency of thick cream the tile. and apply it to the joints between tile Use a rubber kitchen spatula For exterior corners (shown at and then run your fingers along E in picture 2 and 3) a rounded the joints to compact the grout tile molding can be used Each and create a slightly concave sur- leg of the molding is two inches face. Remove excess grout with row row of tile along CD could Towel bars and other acce- be avoided In like manner, (as sories can be applied to a tiled shown in picture 4) interior trim surface (as shown in picture 5), or moldings can be used The anchors are available at Once all plans have been com- hardware stores.

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A Pass Just a Few Yards from the Michigan State goal line is intercepted by back Wayne Fontes (39) to stop a Notre Dame scoring threat near the end of the first half. The pass was intended for Notre Dame end Les Traver (81). At the right is MSU back George Saimes. Michigan State won, 17-7.

# Spartans Win Gruelling Defensive Duel From Notre Dame, 17-7, Stay Unbeaten

## Gaimes Scores Two Touchdowns In MSU's Uphill Battle

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—nine ground plays. The big break Michigan State, ineffective for came when Notre Dame reached nearly three quarters, turned two the 24 and had fourth down with pass interceptions into touch-two yards to go.

downs and beat down Notre! Lamonica, pulling off his finest Dame 17-7 Saturday in a gruel-play in a brilliant afternoon, booting defensive battle between two legged the ball around left end football giants.

for a 22-yard gain. He went the

The undefeated Spartans, another way on the next play and ranked first in the nation, were smashed into the end zone.

bottled up by sixth ranked Notre Dame's gritty forward wall until they cashed in for two touchdowns in a two-minute and 46 second span late in the third period.

The Irish, unbeaten with three victories until this game, seized command early and dominated play until Michigan State's lightning comeback from a 0-7 deficit.

George Gaimes, a barreling 186-pound fullback who scored four touchdowns in Michigan State's first three games, struck for both scores and put the Spartans ahead after their long uphill battle.

## 'Sugar' Ray Wins Decision

Lumbers 24 Yards

He lumbered 24 yards for the first touchdown, after Herman Johnson had intercepted Darryl Lamonica's pass at the Spartan 22 and returned it 38 yards to Notre Dame's 40.

But the Irish defense foiled Michigan State's bid to go ahead on a two-point running conversion. Mike Lind, a powerful runner all day, stopped the try with a tackle on Sherman Lewis.

The Spartans, however, took the lead after another pass interception — this time by Carl Charon. He grabbed Lamonica's pass at the Irish 42 and returned it 11 yards. Gary Ballman picked up six yards before Saimes crashed through Notre Dame's left side and into the end zone.

This time the two-pointer worked on a shovel pass from Pete Smith to Lonnie Sanders.

Art Brandstatter booted a 30-yard field goal for Michigan State's last three points midway through the final quarter.

Notre Dame pushed to its touchdown the second time it had the ball.

The Irish crunched 68 yards in

## Sophomore Stars As Trojans Down California, 28-14

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Sophomore quarterback Pete Beathard starting his first game, ran for one touchdown and passed for two others Saturday as he engineered the Southern California Trojans to a 28-14 victory over favored California.

With Beathard at the controls and fullback Ben Wilson furnishing the power, Southern California dominated from the start in the Trojans' Big 5 Conference opener.

Wilson smashed seven yards for a first period touchdown and Beathard went three to score in the second.

Early in the third stanza Beathard hit sophomore end Hal Bedsole with a touchdown pass covering 46 yards. A Beathard-to-Bedsole pass for 13 yards brought the Trojans their fourth tally after California had scored early in the final period.

## Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press  
Philadelphia 137, New York 75  
Boston 127, Detroit 102

# Bob Ferguson Leads Ohio State to 10-0 Win Over Wildcats

## Fullback Gains 157 Yards for Buckeye Team

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Ohio State rushed the ball 65 times for 157 yards and a 6.9 average. The Bucks' total rushing yardage was 288.

Late in the first period, Ohio State started a 72-yard drive which ended with Van Raap-minutes left in a Big Ten football horst's field goal after the Bucks had reached Northwestern's 8-

It was Ferguson's 21-yard yard line. In the final quarter, the Buck-led to Northwestern's 18 which eyes surged 73 yards in 12 plays.

And it was Ferguson's 38-yard ski's 20-yard scamper on a keep-run which set up a 24-yard field-goal by Dick Van Raaphorst in the second period.

With the ball on the 20, Mrukowski faked a handoff and sprinted to his touchdown.

Ferguson was the wheelhorse of the Buckeyes' cloud-of-dust attack 'as the Bucks won their second conference triumph.

Explosive Power

It took all of Ferguson's explosive power, however, to quell inspired Northwestern. The Wildcats played a tremendous defensive game and pierced to Ohio State's eight in the first period.

The first period Wildcat advance ended with a futile North-

Grinnell Sets Offensive Mark, Trims Beloit, 28-0

GRINNELL, Iowa (AP)—Grinnell set a school offense record Saturday in trouncing Beloit, 28-0, in a Midwest Conference football game.

Grinnell romped to 448 yards on the ground and 43 in the air for a new school record of 531 yards. The old record was 486 yards, gained against Monmouth earlier this year in a 28-0 victory.

Jack Hartung scored three touchdowns for Grinnell. Gene Gualtiero, had Perkins ahead 71 to 68.

He reputation as a passer, came in the fourth quarter. Stephens hit into the game with a record of 42 pass attempts, 7 completions and 6 interceptions. But he found the Illinois secondary a perfect set-line.

Stephens, however, saved his best aerial for the final score when he threw a 52-yard touchdown pass to end John Campbell (Dickson kick).

A - 52 yard

First downs 21  
Rushing yardage 210  
Passing yardage 148  
Total yardage 358  
Points 28  
Turnovers 1  
Fumbles lost 0  
Yards penalized 66

Stephens, a fine runner with lit-

The Gophers gained momentum

# Hawkeyes Crush UW To Stay Undefeated

## Szykowny's Aerials Pace 47-15 Win

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Undefeated Iowa bolted past Wisconsin 47-15 Saturday behind the deadly passing of Matt Szykowny.

The junior quarterback tossed three touchdown passes, scored on a plunge and kicked five extra points. He completed 14 of 17 passes, including all nine he attempted in the first half, for 175 yards.

The fourth-ranked Hawkeyes, making their most impressive showing of the season in their homecoming game, were helped by Wisconsin bobbles. Two Badger passes were intercepted and they lost the ball on a fumble in the first period. The Hawkeyes turned all three opportunities into touchdowns.

A fourth quarter pass by quarterback John Fabry on the Badger 21 was intercepted by end Bill Whisler who scooted into the end zone for Iowa's seventh touchdown.

Whisler Intercepts

Szykowny hit sophomore end Cloyd Webb for touchdown tosses of 11 and 28 yards, and passed to halfback Joe Williams for a 7-yard score.

Halfbacks Bernie Wyatt and Sammie Harris scored on plunges for Iowa before a record crowd of 60,150.

Wisconsin's famed passing star, Ron Miller, completed only three of 11 passes in the first half for 25 yards and was benched in favor of Fabry in the third quarter.

But Miller came back in the final period to toss a 10-yard touchdown strike to halfback Louis Holland, after Badger end Emilars Ezerins blocked a Hawkeye punt on the Iowa 29.

Holland sparked a third-quarter drive of 61 yards which gave Wisconsin its first touchdown. He dashed 33 yards to set up his three-yard scoring plunge.

The battering Hawkeye defense held the Badgers to a mere 98 yards rushing and limited the Wisconsin passing attack to 131 yards. Iowa, meanwhile, hammered out 229 yards on the ground and added 222 in the air. Iowa

## Huskies Earn 13-0 Victory Over Stanford

SEATTLE (AP)—Two bursts of offensive fury by Washington in a football game filled with fumbles and pass interceptions earned the Huskies a 13-0 Big Five conference victory Saturday over the Stanford Indians.

Stanford miscues led to both tallies. The first came in the second quarter when Jim Stiger intercepted an Indian pass on the Stanford 37. It took just seven plays for the Huskies to score, quarterback Pete Ohler punching the final two yards.

Stanford was driving strongly in the third period when Steve Pursell was jarred loose from the ball after catching a pass from Steve Thurlow. Kermit Jorgenson recovered for Washington on the Husky 19 as the quarter closed.

It took the Huskies nine plays to score in spectacular fashion, first touchdown. Wiesner's pass to Sub halfback Bill Siler streaked 44 yards down the sideline for the most vital play in the 7-play touchdown that closed out the scoring.

Wiesner used a Houdini-like

# Vikings Hand Ripon 10-0 Grid Setback



Sunday, Oct. 22, 1961 Page C1

## Xavier '11' Rallies To Upset Cadets, Gains Sole Lead

### Scores Twice in Last Period For 23-16 FVCC Triumph

fake on a keeper to score on the first play of the second period. He booted the first of three perfect placements.

The stunned Cadets, who had been used to sending in their reserves by the time the second quarter rolled around in their four previous league games, then got their offense clicking. They paraded 73 yards in 15 plays to become the first team to score on Xavier in the last six games.

John Willems, the best Premon-tre back on the field, drove in the 10-yard line with only 1:45 left in the half. Jess Kaye kicked the extra point and Xavier's halftime lead was cut to 9-7.

Premon-tre was in command most of the third quarter. Jim Jandrain recovered a fumbled

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

## Football Scores

AREA HIGH SCHOOLS

Appleton 26, Sheboygan North 12.

Neenah 47, Clintonville 0.

Xavier 23, Premon-tre 16.

Sheboygan South 47, Green Bay East 28.

St. Mary Springs, Fond du Lac 48, Marinette Central 18.

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

Lawrence 10, Ripon 0.

Monmouth 24, Knox 20.

Grinnell 28, Beloit 0.

Cornell 29, Coe 21.

Carleton 27, St. Olaf 20.

STATE COLLEGES

St. Norbert 41, Northland 14.

Stevens Point 27, Platteville 0.

Concordia, Ill. 19, Northwestern Wis. 12.

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 27, Oshkosh State 12.

Bethel, Minn. 32, Milton 14.

Superior 31, Whitewater 0.

BIG TEN

Iowa 47, Wisconsin 15.

Ohio State 10, Northwestern 0.

Minnesota 33, Illinois 0.

Michigan State 17, Notre Dame 7.

Michigan 16, Purdue 14.

Indiana 33, Washington State 7.

More Scores on Page 4

## Berghult and Gary Just Do The Scoring

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

W	L	T	W	L	T
Cornell	5	0	Coe	2	3
Grinnell	4	1	Ripon	1	3
Carleton	3	2	Beloit	1	4
LAWRENCE	3	2	Monmouth	1	4
St. Olaf	3	2	Knox	1	4

BY DON LEMKE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

RIPON — The 59th renewal of Wisconsin's oldest gridiron rivalry is now only a score. Yet the story of the Lawrence Vikings

successful Saturday afternoon invasion of the homecoming stronghold of the Ripon Redmen brings with it one of the most spirited struggles in a series which dates back to 1893.

Lawrence won the tossup game, 10-0, in a rough contest that was in doubt until the final moments. It was the third win in five Midwest Conference starts for the Vikes. The loss left the Redmen with a 1-3-1 record.

Amid all the excitement of the renewed football rivalry, on the gridiron and off, the Vikings used a powerful second half running

attack and a stout defense to race away from the 3-0 halftime margin provided by Gary Just's 41-yard field goal.

Marches 68 Yards

The game's only touchdown came early in the fourth quarter. Lawrence stopped a Ripon drive and then marched 68 yards on 15 running plays for the score.

Sophomore Carl Berghult pounced from the 10-yard line with only the last seven yards on an off-1:45 left in the half. Jess Kaye tackled slant. Just's extra point made it 10-0.

Just's field goal came with 7:40 in the first quarter and the stout Viking defense made it stand. It was the seventh field goal in five games for the talented Lawrence specialist, as many as any major college kicker made during all of last year.

The rest of the game was largely defense. The Vikings' posted their second straight shutout of the Redmen and boosted their overall series margin to 28-25-6.

Other than the scoring thrust, neither team punctured the opponents' 20-yard line.

Lawrence's field goal came the first time the Vikings gained control. After taking over on its own 18, Coach Bernie Heselson's team marched right down the field. Key receptions of Just passes by Dave Eschenbach and Pat Jordan gave the Vikes a first down on the Ripon 18-yard line.

Here the Ripon defense stiffened. A penalty pushed Lawrence back to the 23 and three straight passes fell incomplete. Just then booted the field goal from the 31 yard line and Lawrence was ahead to stay.

Hoos Start Drive

It was then that the hosts started a drive which carried them to their deepest penetration of the afternoon, the Lawrence 21 yard line. Neenah's Jack Ankersen threw a 42-yard strike to Richard Willich to account for most of the distance.

A tightening Lawrence defense

Turn to Page 4, Col. 8



Lawrence College's Carey Wickland (26) runs for a sizeable gain Saturday against Ripon. Dan Brink (74) is the other identifiable Vike. Among the defenders are Dave Stryzewski (66), Sid Frame (42) and Marv Carlson (12). Lawrence won, 10-0.

Post-Crescent Photo



# Packers Shoot For Fifth Straight Triumph Today

## Hornung, Hanner and Ringo Set to Go Against Vikings

BY ART DALEY  
Post-Crescent Sports Service  
MINNEAPOLIS, Pa. — Can the Packers lose to the Vikings in Metropolitan Stadium this afternoon?

We're not about to answer that the best point-average in the either way. But the Packers have league to protect. This unit, cap-two forces going against them — tamed by Bill Forester, allowed not to mention the Vikings' only 35 points in the first five

First off the Packers can be. The Bays' offense likewise has expected to level off some from been but — scoring 94 points in their tremendous performance in two games, 45 on the Colts and ripping the Browns in Cleveland 49 on the Browns. Nobody counts last Sunday Green Bay can't pos-on scoring 40-odd points in the

Secondly, the Vikings have been. Marked men today will be the thinking about this game since Bays' Paul Hornung and Ray the schedule came out and, an Nitschke who received army calls

According to former Packer John last week Hornung apparently the Blood. They'll be exceptional has recovered from a leg injury

Today's game is the start of a and Hornung. One of the key figures in the

Kickoff is set for 1:35 and a Vikings' defense is Dick Peson-crowd of over 41,000 will attend, on the former Packer who now

The Packers will be going for Van Brocklin has named his most

The Packers will be going for Van Brocklin has named his most

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# Neenah '11' Romps To 47-0 Victory Over Clintonville

## Neubauer, Zimmerman Both Score Two Touchdowns

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE  
Neenah 47, Clintonville 0

BY GEORGE MANOSKY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Neenah High School romped for 20 points in both the first and third periods

The triumph gave the Rockets a 4-1 Mid-Eastern Conference record Clintonville is winless in five

Neenah again used its speed to great advantage with three touchdowns coming on runs of 45 yards or more. Dave Neubauer

Neenah recovered Clintonville's fumble on the next kickoff but, saddled with a 15-yard penalty,

The visitors fumbled the ball right back to the Rockets on the 20 and three plays later

The next time Neenah gained possession, Winn Zimmerman went 57 yards around end

Early in the second segment, Zimmerman tallied from the three after a Hildebrand to Tesch

The hosts weren't able to score again in the first half but they went to the three before using up

The Red and White gave up the ball on a pass interception after the second half kickoff but the

Only a few minutes had ticked along when Dan Zehner recovered a fumble on the Trucker 20.

Coaches Tony Ellis and Marlon Batterman cleared the benches in the final period. The Rockets

Neenah's crushing ground game accounted for 339 yards and it added 78 by passing. Clintonville

Sophomore Quarterback Bill Mulzer and halfback Jack Koch did most of the ball-carrying for the Clints while guard Ron Kne

The summary

Clintonville

Neenah

Neenah

Neenah

Neenah

Neenah

Neenah

Neenah

Neenah

Neenah

Neenah



Neenah Halfback Dave Neubauer (54) skirts end for 14 yards in the second quarter of Saturday's homecoming game against Clintonville. End Gordon Shaw (84) is the closest Trucker defender. Neenah scored three times in the first and third periods on its way to a 47-0 triumph.

# Michigan Scores 16-14 Triumph Over Purdue '11'

## Safety Results From Fumbled Pitch-Out; 66,805 See Game

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — six, only to lose the ball on an Michigan turned the first of six other bobbles.

Purdue fumbles into a safety in the opening minutes and made of 66,805 with a 72-yard pass play

Michigan electrified the crowd in the opening minutes and made of 66,805 with a 72-yard pass play

Michigan scored the safety when Purdue's Tom Boris fumbled a pitch-out on his own 20

Michigan leading 9-7, Purdue drove 51 yards to the Michigan

# TCU Upsets Texas A & M On Field Goal

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Fabulous Guy Sonny Gibbs drove Texas Christian 36 yards

Gibbs playing with three broken ribs directed a dazzling TCU aerial attack from the one-yard

The loss knocked the favored Aggies from the league's unbeaten ranks while the victory was the first for TCU in three

Gibbs playing with three broken ribs directed a dazzling TCU aerial attack from the one-yard

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# Terrapins Steal 6 Passes, Beat Air Force, 21-0

## Score Twice In First Period On Pass Plays

DENVER (AP) — Maryland stole six Air Force passes, turned three of them into touchdowns and rekindled its Orange Bowl hopes with a 21-0 football victory Saturday.

The Terrapins sailed off with two first-quarter touchdowns on a 63-yard pass play from quarterback Dick Shiner to halfback Tom

Every Air Force threat died with the alert interceptions by Maryland.

The Terrapins got their final touchdown in the fourth quarter when fullback Joe Hrezo intercepted a throw by Air Force

On the second play halfback Don Van Reenan bolted over left tackle into the end zone.

Fourth Victory

The victory, Maryland's fourth in five starts this season, brightens the Terps' chances of going to Miami for the Orange Bowl

Brown grabbed off a pass by Air Force quarterback Bob McNaughton on Maryland's 17 to start off the winners' first

Terp halfback Jim Davidson grabbed off another McNaughton pass on Maryland's 26 to start the Terps on a second TD trip.

Shiner completed two throws to Brown for the score.

# Clemson Gains 17-7 Victory Over Duke

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Jim Parker pitched Clemson to a 17-7 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over Duke Saturday in a home-

Parker's big aerials set up both Clemson's touchdowns and gave the Tigers their second victory of the season against three

The Clemson quarterback completed 7 of 16 aerials for 120 yards.

Duke, which scored its only touchdown early in the third period on a 60-yard pass play, suffered a costly defeat in quest of its second straight ACC title.

The setback left the Blue Devils with a 3-1 league mark, and 3-2 overall.

game, and Ethel Van Nuland rolled a 519 series to share honors in the Women's League at Recreation

Charlotte Reynebau hit a 260 Alley, Little Chute

# Georgia Tech Triumphs, 7-6

## Auburn Loses Gamble on 2-Point Conversion

ATLANTA (AP) — Auburn lost a two-point conversion gamble in the fourth quarter Saturday and Georgia Tech posted a 7-6 triumph in a bruising Southeastern Conference football game.

Almost nine minutes playing time remained in the jarring collision of the defense-minded Dixie powers when Auburn missed

But the Boilermakers, refusing to fold, came back three plays later with a 77-yard pass play.

Sophomore Ron DiGravio passed to end Tom Elwell, who escaped a diving tackle at the Michigan

Michigan scored the safety when Purdue's Tom Boris fumbled a pitch-out on his own 20

Michigan leading 9-7, Purdue drove 51 yards to the Michigan

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Bernard Wyatt (45) goes for the first Iowa win known in the opening period of play in a Big Ten game against Wisconsin at Iowa City Saturday afternoon. Earl McQuiston 65 takes out a would-be Badger tackler. Iowa beat Wisconsin 47-17.

# Holy Cross Wins, 17-13, in Last Minute

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Holy Cross matched 74 yards in the final minutes to defeat in special Dartmouth 17-13 Saturday on a Pat McCarthy to Al Snyder pass in a dramatic football battle.

Snyder's special last goal the clutch of McCarthy's 15-yard aerial came with 12 minutes to play.

Favored Holy Cross still had to withstand a final passing barrage before it had successfully knocked the Hanover, N.H. Indians from the unbeaten ranks.

Fired by its own magnificent clutch defense which held Holy Cross at bay four times in the first half, Dartmouth rallied from a 10-0 deficit for a 13-10 lead early in the final quarter.

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### Fraternal League Standings (Point System)

Team	W	L
Don Sinclair Ser.	22	6
A.A.L. No. 1	19	8 1/2
Home Mutual	19	9
Odd Fellows No. 2	18	10
Schubert's Auto	17	11
Rotary Club	16 1/2	11 1/2
U.C.T. No. 2	16	12
A.A.L. No. 3	15 1/2	12 1/2
State Bank	15	13
I.P.C. No. 2	12	15
I.P.C. No. 1	11 1/2	16 1/2
A.A.L. No. 2	9	19
Integrity Mutual	9	19
Moore 267	9	19
Odd Fellows No. 1	7	21
U.C.T. No. 1	7	21

Mendy Zussman 344, Vern Nyman 322, Al Goltz 227-565, Dan Sacks 348, Bill Hinnephal 348, Gene Randerson 334, Archie Much 323, Don Banks 328, Jim Winger 323, C Steinwedel 322, Ed Breiten, gross 321, Dick Brantigan 320, Bob Mayes 318, Elmer Knutson 315, Herb Downey 312, Don Tremel 310.

High Ind. Game Norm Joicks of U.C.T. No. 2 — 242  
High Ind. Series Norm Joicks of U.C.T. No. 2 — 591  
High Team Game State Bank — 1000  
High Team Series State Bank — 2736

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# NOTES and NOTIONS

The impending loss to service of Paul Hornung and Ray Nitschke may deprive the Green Bay Packers of a chance to become pro football's most awesome power since Chicago's "Midway Monster" Bears of the early '40s. We can't recall any recent season in which a club annihilated four straight fellow contenders in the fashion the Packers have polished off San Francisco, Chicago, Baltimore and Cleveland. The Packers appeared to be getting closer to perfection with each game. If Hornung, an offensive pace-maker, and Nitschke, one of the top defensive blasters, are unable to get a "reprieve" for the rest of the NFL season, the edge may well be taken off the Packers' greatness. It is my belief, however, that their loss will not be sufficient to knock Green Bay off the title track. (Those 20-38-point victory margins indicate that the Packers would have had enough to win those four games without Nitschke and Hornung — though not so decisively).

The duties of the multi-talented Hornung will be split among several players. Tom Moore, who is likely to handle the left half running assignments, has the potential to become a star if given a full-length chance to play. After waiting patiently for a regular chance for over two years, Nitschke has become one of the league's most exciting defensive players. Tom Bettis and Nelson Toburen should prove capable replacements, however.

Like Nitschke, Ron Kramer has waited quite a time for his chance at stardom. He's finally matching his All-American college play in the pro ranks. Besides being a savage blocker and an expert pass receiver, Kramer is one of the toughest ends to bring down. After taking the ball, he bulls upfield like a fullback and often drags a hapless defender an extra five or 10 yards.

Freedom's Ron Newhouse and Kimberly's Glenn Harke are regulars on the new Grand Rapids pro team of the United Football League. Newhouse, a Little All-American quarterback while at St. Norbert College and holder of school records in passing yardage, completions and touchdown passes, directs the potent Shamrock offense (which won four and tied one in its first five games and accounted for between 32 and 51 points in each of its wins). Harke, one of the nation's small college rushing leaders while at Stout, is the Grand Rapids right halfback. Newhouse had a trial with the Oakland Raiders, of the AFL, in '60 while Harke came close to making the Minnesota Viking roster during the '61 NFL training season. Another of the Grand Rapids players is Jim Webster, former Marquette star. Jack Morton, formerly of MU, is the head coach.

Since the average first-season pay for the Shamrocks is only \$500, the players hold down full-time jobs of other kinds. Newhouse is an insurance claims adjuster, while Harke is a teacher. Other teams in the UFL are Indianapolis, Louisville, Columbus, Cleveland and Akron.

Dave Walter, an outstanding defensive end for Appleton High School in 1959 and '60, is a member of the Wesley University freshman grid team in Middletown, Conn.

Jon Hohman, another bulwark in the fine line the Terrors had for several years, has won a first string job with the University of Wisconsin freshman team.

The Braves' Warren Spahn hurled the only major league no-hitter of the '61 season. Among the nine pitchers who turned in 1-hitters were Baltimore's Billy Hoelt, Milwaukee's Bob Buhl and Cincinnati's Joey Jay.

Of the only eight players in the American League to make as many as five hits in a single game during 1961, two are former Fox Cities Foxes: Minnesota's Zoilo Versalles and Detroit's Jake Wood. Versalles reportedly is coveted by the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates supposedly would consider parting with Dick Groat, Don Hoak or Bob Skinner to get the young shortstop who could still have a great major league future.

Paul Giel, the Minnesota Gopher All-American who cast his professional lot with baseball (and never made it big) is back in the grid business. He is the assistant business manager of the Minnesota Vikings.

Earl Weaver, 2-time manager of the Fox Cities Foxes, is the only returning manager of the Arizona Winter League. Teams, besides the Orioles, who started league play last week are the Giants, the Cubs, the Colts, the Dodgers and the Pirates. Former Foxes who'll try to help the Orioles repeat as champions are Sam Bowers, Dick Yench, John Ellen, Dave McNally, John Griffin, Dave Vineyard, John Miller, Bob Saverine and Bob Scott.

## Missouri Defense Sparkles in Win

AMES, Iowa, (AP) — A rugged 12-minute game seen Missouri defense smothered Iowa by a record crowd of 22,000. State's only offensive threat Missouri intercepted a Hopp-Dave Hoppmann, and virtually man pass in the third quarter dropped the Cyclones from the lead and converted the opportunity Big Eight conference football into a 13-0 lead. The Cyclones went 61 yards after the 13-0 lead. The Cyclones went 61 yards after the 13-0 lead. The Cyclones went 61 yards after the 13-0 lead.



Xavier High School's Bob "Rocky" Bleier dives over the line for a gain against Premontre in the third quarter of Saturday's game in Green Bay. Tom Mokrohisky (41) is the identifiable Cadet. Xavier won, 23-16.

## Brighter Days Recalled

# Robin Roberts Is Last 'Whiz Kid' To Leave Bob Carpenter's Phillies

BY RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nostalgia filled the hotel room the other day when Bob Carpenter sold Robin Roberts to the New York Yankees.

Carpenter, 46-year-old president of the Philadelphia Phillies appeared genuinely shaken in what he described as "the inevitable parting with the only sentiment I've ever had in baseball."

His attitude certainly wasn't one of an owner who was selling a pitcher with a 1-10 record and perhaps all washed up. It was more like a father bidding goodbye to his son.

Both the owner and the player continually brought up "the old days" when Roberts was the star pitcher of a young team many predicted would start a new baseball dynasty. Those were the days of the Whiz Kids, a title given the 1950 Phillies by a syndicated sports writer because most of the team was composed of youngsters.

Time Doesn't Lie  
It doesn't seem that more than a decade has passed since those 1950 Phillies won the National League pennant. But time doesn't lie. It's been 11 years since Dick Sisler hit a home run with two on base in the top of the 10th inning to beat the then Brooklyn Dodgers on the final day of the season and clinch the pennant for Philadelphia.

And now, 11 years to the month, not one of the whiz kids is with the Phillies. Only seven of the players still are in baseball, three in the major leagues. Roberts, who not long ago could have brought the Phillies three or four starters in a trade, was the last to go. He for a "paltry" \$25,000, give or take a few thousand.

As Roberts and Carpenter reminisced and then talked of Roberts' future with the Yankees, someone wondered out loud about the whereabouts of others on the 1950 team, which lost four straight to the Yanks in the World Series.

Memories were put to work, some dusty clippings referred to and here's what one comes up with:

With Cardinals  
Curt Simmons, with Roberts, a pitching ace on the championship club, with the St. Louis Cardinals and centerfielder Richie Ashburn with the Chicago Cubs and Roberts, of course, now with the Yankees. These are the only members of that team still active major league players.

Sisler, an outfielder-first baseman, coaches with the Cincinnati Reds. Of the catching staff, Andy Seminick manages Williamsport in the Class A Eastern League, and Stan Lopata is a salesman in Philadelphia. First baseman Edie Waitkus works for a trucking firm out of Baltimore.

Second baseman Mike Goliat hit .213 for Spokane in the Pacific Coast League last season, while shortstop Granny Hamner played for and managed the Portsmouth team in the Class A Sally League. Third baseman Willie Jones reportedly works in Cincinnati.

The hitting star of the 1950 Phillies outfielder Del Ennis, is

a successful bowling alley proprietor in suburban Philadelphia. Bill Nicholson, who shared out-field duties with Stan Hollmig and Jack Mayo, is a Chestertown, Md., farmer. Hollmig, a bonus kid who never developed, operates a ranch in Texas. Mayo, former Notre Dame athlete, is an insurance salesman in Ohio.

Now A Sheriff  
Utility infielders were Jimmy Bloodworth, now a sheriff in Apalachicola, Fla., and Ralph Caballero, who runs a New Orleans night club for an uncle. Ken Heintzelman, a southpaw star, reportedly manages and plays for a semi-pro team in St. Charles, Mo., while pitchers Ken Johnson and Milo Candini are said to be in Buffalo and on the West Coast respectively.

Jim Konstanty, who won the league's most valuable player award for outstanding relief pitching in 1959, is a partner in sporting goods stores in Oneonta and Worcester, N.Y. Russ Meyer, the firebrand right-hander, operates a bowling business in Aurora, Ill., and for a time did baseball tele-vision announcing. Pitcher Blix Donnelly has an outboard motor agency in Olivia, Minn.

Bubba Church and Bob Miller, a pair of pitchers who experienced brief major league careers, also are out of baseball. Church is in

the insurance business in Alabama, and Miller is a soft drink distributor in Detroit.

Of the club's board of strategy, manager Eddie Sawyer, who was fired and then came back for another term as skipper only to quit in disgust, is vice president of a golf ball firm. Coach Benny Bengough is in the Phillies' publicity department.

Of the other coaches, Cy Perkins resides in Philadelphia and coaches a military academy team in his spare time; Dusty Cooke, who coached a military academy team in Raleigh, N.C., and Ken Silvestri coaches for the Louisville Colonels in the American Association.

Memories all of a brighter day  
The Philadelphia baseball

## Crimson Tide Swamps Vols

Pat Trammell Drives Alabama To 34-3 Victory

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Pat Trammell, Alabama's cool, lanky quarterback, drove the unbeaten Crimson Tide to the sweetest revenge ever scored in football against arch-rival Tennessee 34-3, before 48,000 Saturday.

Alabama won for the first time in the rivalry since 1954. It was only the second time that Coach Bear Bryant of Alabama had been able to down his nemesis in 13 attempts at Kentucky, Texas A. and M., and Alabama. It was the worst defeat inflicted by Alabama on Tennessee since 1906.

Trammell, a 193-pound, 6-2 senior, was far from the whole show for Alabama. Ray Abruzzese set up one touchdown with a 36-yard pass from Trammell and powered another with unstoppable punches into the line.

Trammell completed 13 out of 19 passes for 156 yards, carried the ball 6 times for a net gain of 15, and scored one touchdown.

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## San Francisco Strives To Protect Share of Western Sector Lead

Giants and Eagles Also Bid for Win No. 5 Today

BY JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

San Francisco's supercharged 49ers, the power-running Green Bay Packers, Philadelphia's air-minded defending champion Eagles, and the defense-keyed New York Giants all have victory No. 5 as a target today in National Football league action. Each has lost once.

San Francisco goes up against the Bears (3-2) at Chicago. Green Bay meets the Twins (1-4) at Minnesota. Philadelphia plays the Cowboys (3-2) at Dallas and the Giants are at home after a four-game winning streak on the road against the Los Angeles Rams (1-4).

In other Sunday games, it's the Cleveland Browns (3-2) vs. the Steelers (1-4) at Pittsburgh, the Baltimore Colts (2-3) vs. the Lions (3-2) at Detroit, and the St. Louis Cardinals (2-3) vs. the Redskins (0-5) at Washington.

The 49ers have muscled their way into a share of the Western Conference lead with the Packers on their triple-triggered shotgun offense and a sturdy defense. Bill Brown has added more pass re-Kilmer, who quarterbacks the spread formation attack on a rotating basis with John Brodie and Bobby Waters, has spearheaded. Neither the Colts nor the Lions the 49ers into league leadership are doing as well as expected, and their game shapes up as a collision between two clubs spoiling for victory. They played four downs in the last three games, all San Francisco victories. The 49ers, also first in over-all defense, are facing a Bear outfit which has won three of its last four.

Sonny Jurgensen, the question-mark replacement for Norm Van Brocklin this year for the Eagles, is doing the job, period. Gaining

in skill and confidence week by week, the redhead has gunned into a prominent place among the league's passers with seasoned standbys Tommy McDonald, Pete Retzlaff and Bobby Walston chief receivers.

If Philadelphia's ground game picks up and its defensive secondary gets healthier, the Eagles would be in a prime position for a run at a second straight play-off. Dallas will show the Eagles some zippy running with rookies Amos Marsh and J. W. Lockett.

At long last, the Giants have some lightning on offense to go with their magnificent defense. Ex-Ram Del Shofner is an elusive long gainer on passes and rookie Bob Gaiters, shifted from fullback to half, has stamped himself a breakthrough running threat. The Rams, even with their usual complement of dazzling ballcarriers, are likely to find the proud New York defense tough to solve.

Dawson to Play  
The Browns, again expected to be the class of the East and again finding the going rough, have to face the Steelers without the NFL's leading passer, Milt

The Browns, again expected to be the class of the East and again finding the going rough, have to face the Steelers without the NFL's leading passer, Milt Dawson must guide the club. Jim Kilmer, who quarterbacks the spread formation attack on a rotating basis with John Brodie and Bobby Waters, has spearheaded. Neither the Colts nor the Lions the 49ers into league leadership are doing as well as expected, and their game shapes up as a collision between two clubs spoiling for victory. They played four downs in the last three games, all San Francisco victories. The 49ers, also first in over-all defense, are facing a Bear outfit which has won three of its last four.

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# Hoosiers End Victory Famine By Tipping Washington State

**Marv Woodson, Woody Moore Each Score Twice in 33-7 Win**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—ground garner, made only 25 Indiana University's hungry Hoosiers chewed up Washington State's football team 33-7 Saturday and ended an eight-game victory famine.

Halfback Marv Woodson, a sophomore from Hattiesburg, Miss., scored Indiana's first two touchdowns on short plunges. Junior quarterback Woody Moore also got two on a 1-foot keeper and a 62-yard run with an intercepted Mel Melin pass.

Fullback Jim Bailey plunged for the other Hoosier touchdown, set up by a Cougar fumble.

**Precision Passing**  
Washington State scored first in the opening period on halfback Ken Graham's 3-yard run set up by Melin's precision passing to ends Hugh Campbell and Harvey West. Indiana got one each in the first and second quarters and three in the fourth.

Campbell, one of the nation's great pass catchers, hauled down nine for 115 yards. Melin completed eight of 21 for 121 yards, and Dave Mathieson five of nine for 50 yards.

Indiana tried only nine passes, with Byron Broome hitting two of six for nine yards and Moore two of three for 42 yards.

Indiana used 11 ball carriers, topped by Mike Lopa with 63 yards in nine carries, Woodson 61 in 14 and Don Cromer 41 in nine.

The Hoosiers netted 234 yards rushing to Washington State's 114.

George Reed, State's leading

yardage in seven carries.

Washington State	Ind.
Wash.—Graham 3 run (Melvin kick)	7 0 7-33
IU—Woodson 2 run (Woodson kick)	17 17 221
IU—Woodson 4 run (George kick)	13 31 47
IU—Moore 1 plunge (George kick)	0 0 3
IU—Bailey 2 run (kick failed)	5 32 732
IU—Moore 42 pass interception (pass failed)	4 4 100
AI—22,307.	

First downs	Wash. St.	Indiana
Rushing yardage	20	15
Passing yardage	171	51
Passes	13-31	4-7
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Punts	5-32	7-32
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	44	100

## Yale Sophs Lead Victory Over Cornell

ITHACA, N.Y., (AP) — Yale University bulled its way back into the Ivy League football race Saturday, unleashing three sophomore backs who helped pile up a 12-0 victory over Cornell.

The Bulldogs, whose winning streak was ended at 11 games last week by Columbia, ran its Ivy League record to 2-1 and won its third in four games this season. Cornell suffered its third setback in a row after winning its opener.

Sophomore Randy Egloff flashed 17 yards on the opening play of the second period for Yale's first touchdown, and Lynn Hinojosa, another first-year performer, sprinted 35 yards in the closing minutes of the game for the insurance score.

### Platteville Bows, 27-0

## Pointers Roll to Sixth Straight Grid Victory

PLATTEVILLE — The powerful Stevens Point State College football team scored once in each quarter to whip Platteville, 27-0, here Saturday afternoon.

Bill Kuse and Mike Liebenstein paced the first-place Pointers to their sixth straight conference win of the season and their ninth in succession in two years.

Kuse sneaked over from the Platteville 1 for the first touch-

down in the first period. The Pointers had recovered a fumble on the Platteville 5. Ed Molenda kicked the extra point.

Liebenstein ran five yards for the second period score to cap a 60-yard drive. Bill Nuck kicked the 14th point.

In the third quarter, Sonny Redders dashed 66 yards to score on a punt return. The PAT was missed.

Liebenstein hauled in a 14-yard scoring pass from Kuse to end a 55-yard drive in the fourth period. Nuck converted.

Stevens Point outgained Platteville, 259 to 8, in total yardage. The rugged Pointer defense held its foe a minus 12 yards rushing. Platteville never got inside the Pointer 40.

## Hadl Paces Kansas Win Jayhawks Defeat Oklahoma for First Time in 15 Years

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Versatile John Hadl, switching with ease from quarterback to halfback led Kansas to a 10-0 victory over Oklahoma Saturday ending 15 years of Sooner football domination.

Hadl hit Larry Allen with a 30-yard scoring pass in the second quarter to cap an 80-yard drive. Wallace Barnes added a 35-yard field goal in the third quarter for a bit of icing.

Kansas' last victory over the Sooners was a 16-13 decision in 1946. The Jayhawks earned ties in 1947 and 1950, both by 13-13 Iowa Saturday.

The victory kept Kansas in the thick of the Big Eight Conference race and with this fourth straight win the Badgers had two pass interceptions and a fumble that Iowa could just about forget any last-minute miracles in the championship contention.

Kansas' scoring drive began after Oklahoma's most serious threat of the game ended in an unsuccessful field goal attempt.

## Panthers Fall Haffner, Smith Pace UCLA to 20-6 Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tailbacks Mike Haffner and Bobby Smith led UCLA to a two-touchdown lead in the first half and a 20-6 football victory over Pittsburgh Saturday.

Pitt, striving desperately to break its three-game losing streak, scored a touchdown in the third quarter and had the Bruins on uneasy street in the final period.

But the Panther threat collapsed when reserve halfback Carmen Dupalo poked off a Bruin touchdown.

Pittsburgh pass in the last minute returned it 43 yards to the end zone. Two plays later fullback Alvin Thompson scored from the one.

UCLA winning its third straight after losses to Michigan and Ohio State, now looms as a solid threat in the Big Five Conference for the Rose Bowl assignment Jan. 1.

Gale 145 Yards  
The Bruins completely domi-

## Army Humbles Idaho, 51 to 7, Before 18,275

### Cadets Roll in Second Half for Lopsided Triumph

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army used every able bodied man on the roster and every means of scoring but the field goal in overwhelming a beefy but outclassed Idaho football team 51-7 before a crowd of 18,275 at Michie Stadium Saturday.

Only in the first quarter was it a ball game, and only in that period did the westerners have a moment of glory. That came after the Cadets had taken a 7-0 lead on Dick Eckert's 36-yard dash on a burst through right tackle.

On the next kickoff fleet Gene Marrow, Idaho right halfbacks, sprinted down the sideline for 95 yards and a touchdown as Army's new "kickoff team" was caught flat-footed.

That tied it at 7-7, and that was the way the first period ended. The Cadets picked up one more Eckert and raced 40 yards to score.

In the final period the superior speed and execution of Army really began to assert itself as it picked up three more touchdowns, one on a 9-yard run by Ray Paske, another when center Marty Ryan caught a bobbled ball in the air and lumbered 68 yards to the goal, and the third on Chris Stanat's two-yard plunge.

### Jake Wood and Torre Picked on Star Rookie Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Schwall, a 15-game winner for the Boston Red Sox, heads a major league all-star baseball rookie team that will be honored at an awards luncheon here Oct. 26.

The third annual (TOPPS) team

also includes left-handed pitcher Jack Curtis of the Chicago Cubs, first baseman J. C. Martin of the Chicago White Sox, second baseman Jake Wood of Detroit, shortstop Dick Howser of Kansas City, third baseman Charlie Smith of Philadelphia, catcher Joe Torre of Milwaukee and outfielders Floyd Robinson of the Chicago White Sox, Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs, and Lee Thomas of the Los Angeles Angels.

The team is chosen annually through a nationwide poll of youngsters between the ages of 6 and 16.

Appleton Hunters  
Ray Gauge, Appleton, must

have been one of the first to fill his limit. He bagged a beautifuly-feathered rooster 10 minutes after the noon opening. Hunting with Gauge were Al Schumacher and Eugene Hoffman who "filled" within 45 minutes of noon.

Another Fox Cities party which was generally good there were still those hunters who failed to down a bird. Some parties had no shooting at all.

**Fewer Hunters**  
It appeared to this observer that there were fewer hunters in the field this year than last. This may not have been true in other areas, however.

It was, all in all, a successful opening. After Monday the bag limit jumps to two birds per man per day. But to most shooters it will make little difference. The Bob Cousy, Arnold Palmer, Floyd best, no matter how you look at Patterson, Spahn, A. J. Foyt, it is over.

**Good Shooting**  
Hunters can expect good shooting today in most places but, by Monday, it will be harder to find birds. A man with a good dog, flusher or pointer, has a distinct advantage over the shooter who attempts to "walk up" his birds.

Pheasants today were holding well. It won't always be that way. Then, too, ringnecks — even third baseman Charlie Smith of Philadelphia, catcher Joe Torre of Milwaukee and outfielders Floyd Robinson of the Chicago time or two the roosters will run. White Sox, Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs, and Lee Thomas est snap of a twig or rustle of grass. Then a man without a dog is in trouble as far as getting meat for the table.

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"The Best Hunting in Years" is the way some shooters described opening day at Deltos Marsh near Zittau. In the top photo, Jack Holcomb, Route 2, Menasha, Dick Ruggles, Appleton, and Jan Holcomb, with their dog "Chip," display the birds they bagged early Saturday afternoon. In the bottom picture, left to right, are Al Schumacher, Eugene Hoffman and Ray Gauge, all of Appleton. Gauge downed his pheasant 10 minutes after the noon opening.

### Hunting Pressure Down

## Pheasant Limits Fairly Common Under Near-Perfect Conditions

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

WINNECONNE — Nearly perfect hunting conditions greeted gunners working the fields and fencerows here Saturday during the abbreviated opening of the 1961 Wisconsin pheasant season.

One-bird limits were fairly common although hunting pres-

sure appeared to be somewhat less than that of opening days in recent years. Rain earlier in the week dampened the ground just enough so that both pointers and flush dogs could work at peak efficiency. The temperature, which was held in the 40s helped, too.

The story was pretty much the same at the Deltos Marsh near Zittau.

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probably could be called better than average. This writer observed the normal amount of wild shooting along with the blue language that usually follows a missed shot. Even though shooting was generally good there were still those hunters who failed to down a bird. Some parties had no shooting at all.

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Today's opening was much like most first days except that it

# Syracuse Loses to Penn State, 14-0

**Galen Hall Fires 2 Touchdown Passes Before Record Gathering**

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) —Chunky Galen Hall threw two touchdown passes against battered Syracuse Saturday and led the Penn State to a 14-0 victory before a Beaver Field record crowd of 44,390.

Hall, returning to the lineup after missing the Boston University and Army games because of a shoulder injury, hit Roger Kochman on a 44-yard scoring play in the first period and Dick Anderson on a 15-yard play in the third period.

Don Jonas added the two place-

ment points but his 40-yard field goal try in the fourth period was partially blocked and was short. Another 30-yard attempt in the final minutes was wide. Jonas kicked despite a first period injury to his shoulder.

**Only Regular**  
The injury-riddled Syracuse backfield, with only Ernie Davis ready for duty among the regular starters, managed only one real threat. Davis was stopped short of the goal line in a fourth down play late in the first period. A dying gasp spurt ran out on the Penn State 16 as the game ended.

Penn State's victory was the first over Syracuse since 1957, and Rip Engle's 100th in his coaching career. It was State's third victory in five games, and Syracuse's second defeat in five.

Hall, a catcher on the baseball team, hit with eight straight passes for 143 yards in the first half in a brilliant display of precision passing. He finished the day with 10 out of 12 for 170 yards.

The first TD to Kochman climaxed an 89-yard drive in six plays. The fleet Kochman, who ran 100 yards against Syracuse in 1959, took the ball over his shoulder on the 23 and raced the rest of the way.

**Recover Fumble**  
Early in the third period Penn State struck again after Ralph Baker recovered Bill Meyer's fumble on the Syracuse 16. On the third play, Hall hit Anderson for the score.

Davis was held to 36 yards rushing in 14 carries by the aroused Penn State line while Kochman picked up 106 yards on 14 carries. The top Syracuse gainer was fullback Meyers with 101 yards.

Syracuse Penn St.  
First downs 11 16  
Rushing yardage 169 199  
Passing yardage 52 100  
Passes 6-11 11-15  
Passes intercepted by 0 0  
Punts 4-39 4-35  
Yards penalized 35 28  
Fumbles lost 3 4  
Yards penalized 25 20

## Maris Named Top Athlete In September

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Maris of New York Yankees, first major league baseball player to hit more than 60 home runs in a championship season, was named winner Saturday in the September poll for the S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award.

Maris, who also was the August winner, far out-distanced runner-up Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves in the September balloting, receiving 229 points to 94 for the Braves' left-hander.

Previous monthly winners were The Bob Cousy, Arnold Palmer, Floyd best, no matter how you look at Patterson, Spahn, A. J. Foyt, it is over.

Whitey Ford and Jerry Barber.



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



# Jump Shooting for Ducks Good Sport

Guns who stick strictly to is about the hardest way in the pass shooting when it comes to world, from a physical standpoint, hunting ducks are missing a good bet for more fun and meat on the table to boot.

Jump shooting, an ancient and honorable form of the duck hunting art, is gaining popularity among men who are not opposed to mixing hard work with their shooting sport. And jump shooting have been exposed to extremely

heavy shooting pressure, mallards, usually will sit fairly tight until you get near their feeding spot. Then they'll jump and that's when you start shooting.

The good part about this type of hunting is that the birds usually jump within good gun range. If you're quick, your bird will drop at all. Marahes, as any duck hunter will tell you, rarely are close enough to you so that you easily mark its fall. This, of

result is you may step in a foot, is but a four hour drive from the Sunday, October 22, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C7

and-a-half of water but you'll like. Fox Cities region. ly sink to your knees in mud and One man alone can jump about

much. In some marshes the hot, handily from a skiff or canoe. A second or two is all you'll need and your bird will still be in good form is so insecure as to make Rest your shotgun on the brace gun-kill range. jump shooting afoot impossible in front of you and paddle slowly. If you intend to jump shoot

A second or two is all you'll need and your bird will still be in good form is so insecure as to make Rest your shotgun on the brace gun-kill range. jump shooting afoot impossible in front of you and paddle slowly. If you intend to jump shoot

New WSC Deems to be Named for Teachers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Two new dormitories now being built on the campus of the state college at Oshkosh will be named after C. Barbara Donner and John H. Brees, former members of the faculty at the school, the state college regents have announced here.

—JAY REED

## FINAL WEEK!

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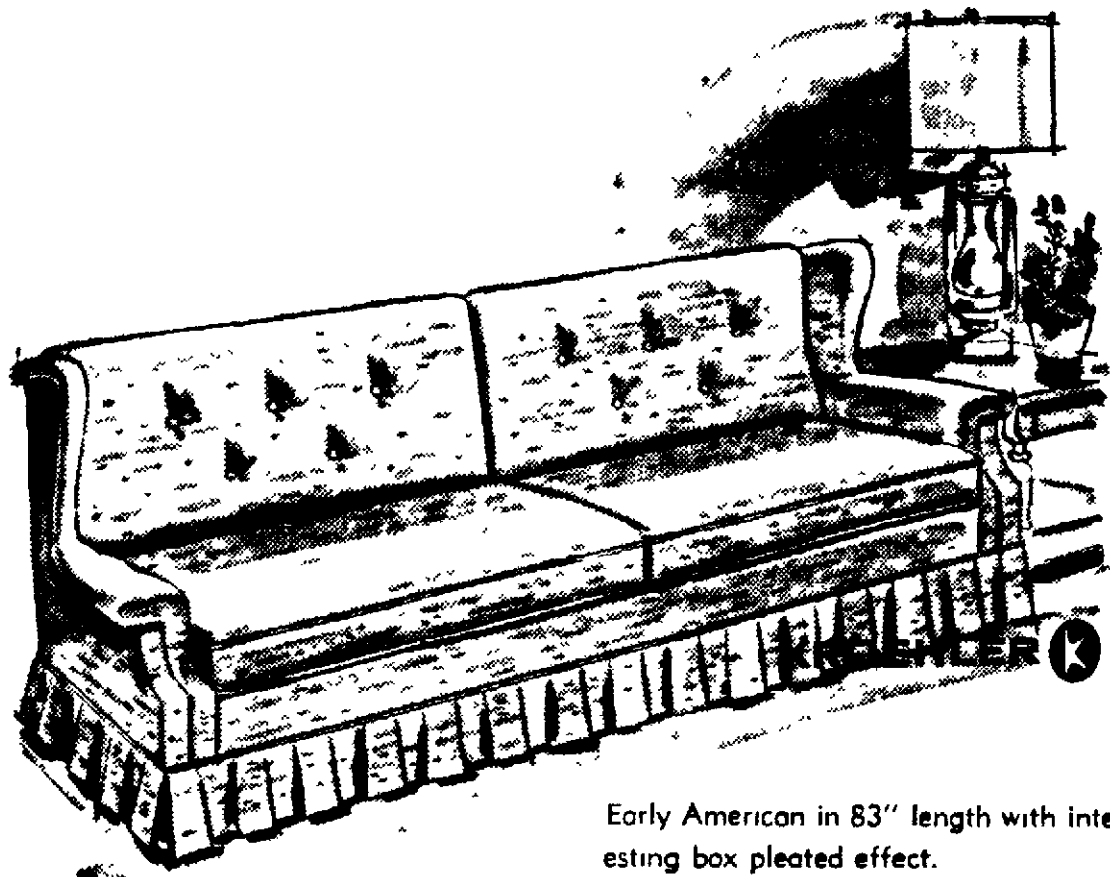
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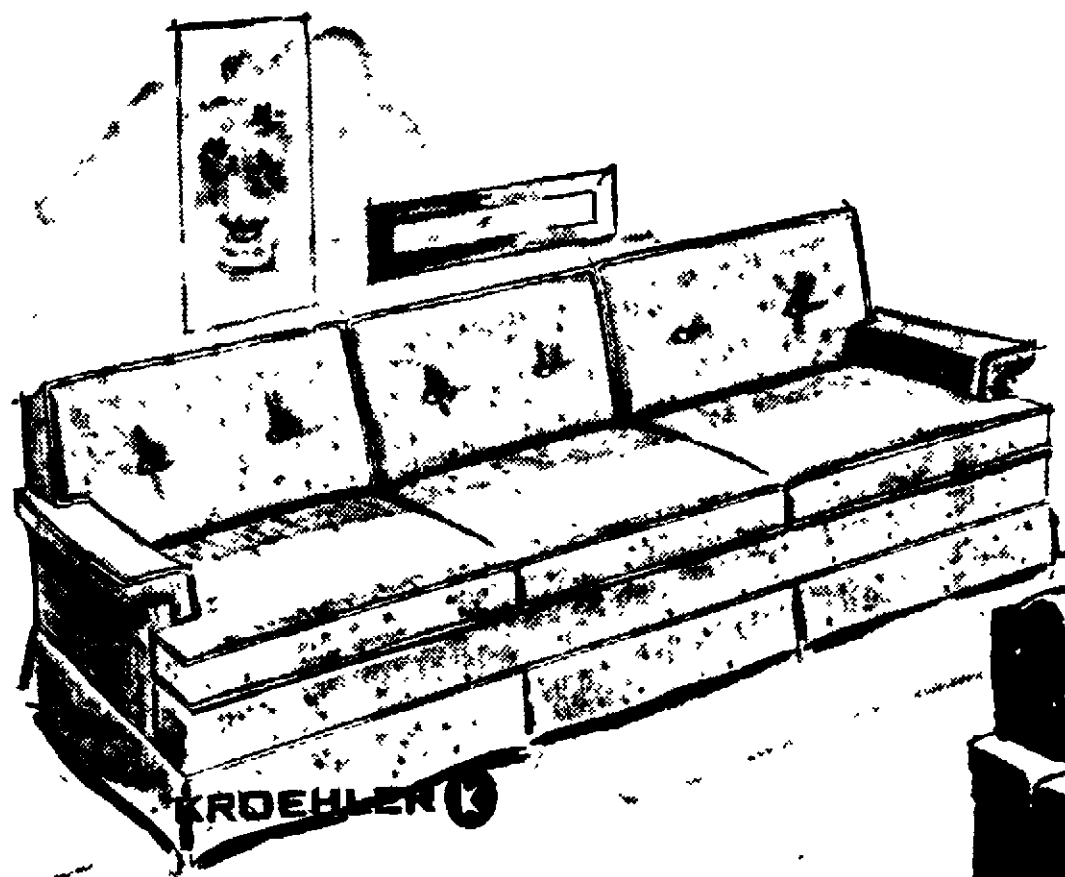
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Divided Lawson button-back sofa is an 84-inch classic style.



Biscuit-tufted back is 84" long. Also has kick pleat for added beauty.

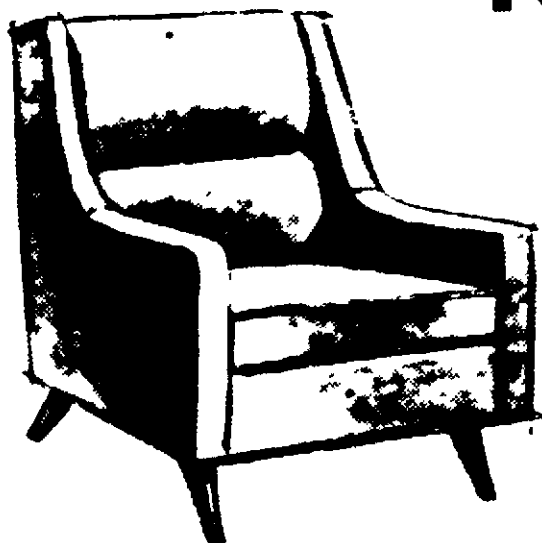
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Father Wilger, who went to Mt. Calvary Seminary, near Fond du Lac, and St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., and was ordained in St. Joseph's Cathedral, LaCrosse, has a newspaper background.

He reported for the St. Cloud paper and had articles printed in the St. Paul Pioneer Press. His musical background led to a position on the St. John Symphony Orchestra where he played trumpet.

He also took part in sports and is still carrying some of the bruises, he says.

**Studies Course**

One of the new additions to the club this year is the establishment of Catholic studies classes attended by about 100 students. The classes are on moral law, basic theology, marriage and basic philosophy. Plans are being made to add more classes in the future.

Assisting with the instructions are Father James Coke, chaplain at Maria High School, and Father Richard Tomsyk, chaplain at Pacelli High School.

Daily masses are being offered at the club at noon. Because the altar is situated in a corner of one of the rooms, a large mirror is attached to the wall so students in the next room can watch the movements of the priest.

Daily confessions are heard in the morning and in the evening. Students also gather every school day evening to recite the rosary.

Father Wilger, however, is kept most active in counseling. He reports there is a serious prevalence of depression among students.

This too is being overcome by Father Wilger, who at the conclusion of the rosary hour may pick up the used concertina he purchased and play several fast polkas.

**Poor Shelter**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee Civil Defense Agency has warned that 90 per cent of the private fallout shelters it has inspected are faulty—"as bad as no shelter at all."

**Purchase of a Used Concertina** has been a good investment for the Rev. Norbert Wilger, chaplain of the Newman club, Stevens Point State College. Seated are Barbara Balza, left, Appleton, Father Wilger, and Lloyd Mertens, Dorchester. Standing, left to right, are Robert Bores, Auburndale; Bruce Gonzagowski, Madison; Ronald Smorzynski, Wisconsin Rapids; Jean Walicki, Stevens Point, and Mike Sroda, Amherst Junction.

## Active Newman Club Catholic Students at Central State Gather Around Home of Priest

STEVENS POINT — Filling the religious needs of the Catholic students at State College here is the young Newman Club, under the energetic direction of Father Norbert Wilger.

Father Wilger's congregation consists of 804 Catholic students on the campus and he is occasionally called on by students of other denominations for counseling.

By contrast, there were 275 Catholic students on the campus in 1953. It is estimated there will be about 1,000 Catholic students in the near future.

In 1965, or when the Catholic students number 1,000, whichever is sooner, an institutional type building will replace the present converted duplex now housing the Newman Club.

Religious needs of the students also is being recognized by other churches. The Wesley House has been put into operation for the Methodist students and Lutheran groups are banning together to provide facilities for their use.

The Newman Club building was purchased in 1957 and was opened in September. The following year, Father Wilger was appointed full time chaplain.

When Father Wilger arrived in Stevens Point he only had his clothing and an empty house. He purchased food for breakfast and retired for the night. The next morning he found he had the food but no dishes.

The chaplain admits money was and still is scarce in the student organization. The first project was to secure furniture.

The versatile priest soon learned he also had to have a basic knowledge of plumbing and wiring. He removed some of the sinks and bath tubs in the house and set about organizing the house into useful rooms.

The downstairs now includes the chapel, library, chaplain's office, conference room, lounge and an apartment for two house boys who double as maintenance men and cooks.

During the 5½ years Father Wilger has been at the Newman Club, he has spent all of his salary, \$60 per month, and much of his food money in acquiring \$5,400 worth of printing and mailing equipment.

He feels, however, the equipment has about half paid for it.

## Marketing Order Plan Catches Farm Interest

**Scheme Familiar To Dairy Men May Enter New Fields**

BY OVID A. MARTIN  
Associated Press Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Much may be heard in the months ahead about the federal government's new self-help programs for surplus-plagued farmers to improve their prices and incomes.

The turkey industry may be the first to bring the program into national prominence. This industry is in trouble now because this year's very large crop has undermined producer prices.

The marketing order device has been used since the mid-1930s on a local or regional basis for a few specialty crops and for fluid milk.

This year's farm act broadened the scope of the device to permit its use on a national scale and for a number of commodities previously excluded. The self-help label was tied on by the Kennedy administration.

**Operating Limits**

A marketing order is described by the department as a legal document setting the limits within which an agricultural industry can operate a program of self-regulation. Its declared purpose is to establish and maintain orderly marketing conditions for the regulated commodities moving in interstate commerce so that producers can achieve parity of income with other economic groups.

The order is designed to offer consumers an even and adequate supply at fair prices.

"It offers," the department says, "the farmer the means to strengthen his bargaining power in the national economy, and to have some of the advantages long enjoyed by industry."

It is called a self-help program because, under direction of farm law, individual commodity marketing orders must be initiated, developed and directed by the industry. Each marketing order is administered by a board appointed by the secretary of agriculture from people nominated by producers and handlers of the affected commodity.

The law gives these boards powers to regulate marketings of the commodity. These regulations may specify grades, sizes, quality and the maturity of the crop that may be marketed. That portion of the private fallout shelters it has inspected are faulty—"as bad as no shelter at all."

## Outagamie County Safer, Says Report

**48 Fatalities Per 100,000 Less Than Nations Average**

Judging by the local safety record, it is better to live in Outagamie County than in most other communities in the United States.

The latest government report on the subject shows just what the hazards are for the average local resident. The chances of his getting involved in an accident of some sort are smaller than elsewhere.

Every type of accident is taken into account, including those resulting from automobile operation, from water sports, from travel and from on-the-job and at-home mishaps.

**Accidents at Home**

The ones in the home are the most frequent, by far. Over 40 per cent of them happen there.

The report, which covers the entire country, has just been released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

During the year ending Jan. 1, 1960, it shows, there were 49 fatal accidents among residents of Outagamie County. 23 of them involving motor vehicles. The figures do not include those affecting non-residents.

**Low Rate**

Related to the county's population, it represented an accident toll of 48 fatalities per 100,000 people.

This was low, compared with the rate reported for the United States as a whole, 52 per 100,000. It was better than the state of Wisconsin rate of 51 per 100,000.

Outagamie County's share of national cost, using the average amount per accident, is approximately \$6,909,000.

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**Hotpoint CUSTOMLINE Built-in Oven**

**\$138\*\***

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**\$148\*\***

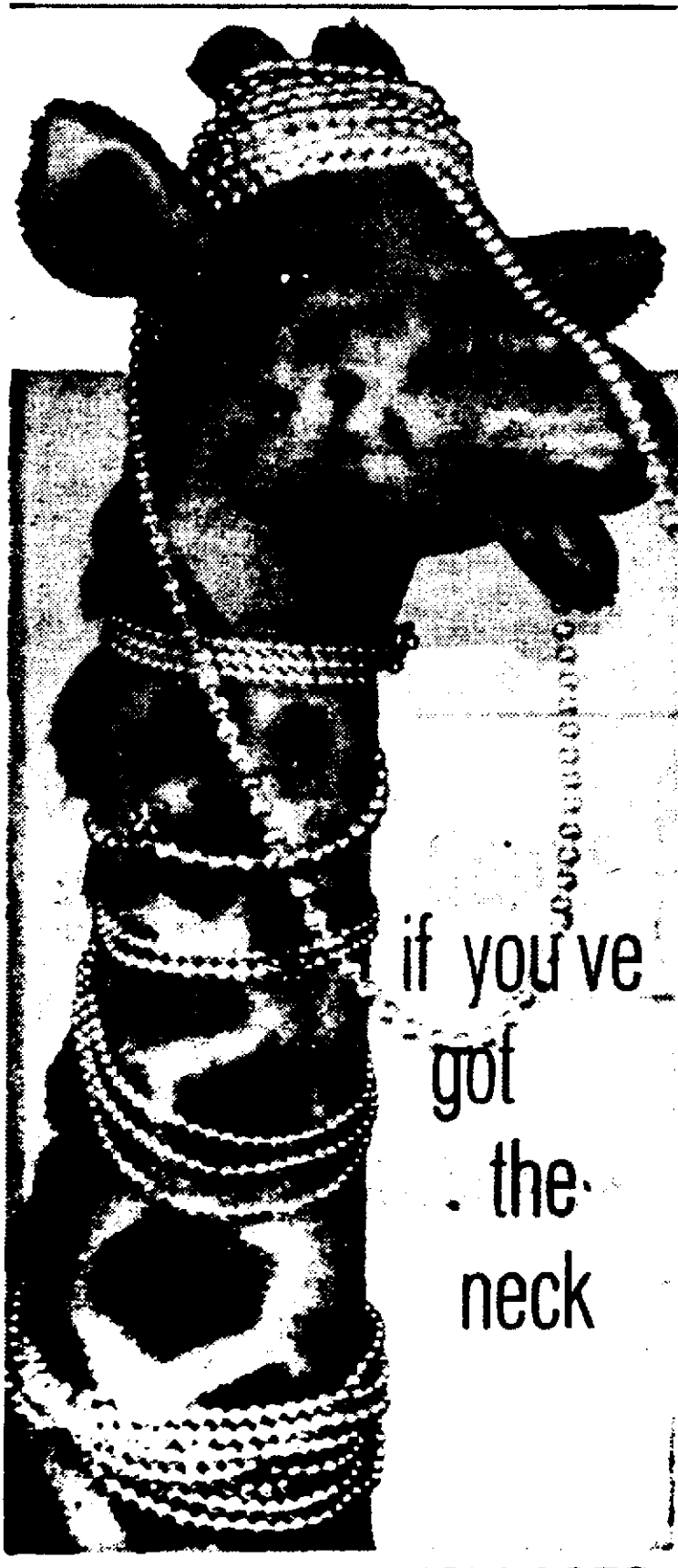
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Homeroom 231 Wins First in AHS Parade

Quill and Scroll Takes Honors in Serious Division

A giant stork in the middle of a football field prophetically proclaiming "We're Expecting Victory" won first place for humorous floats in the Appleton High School homecoming parade Saturday. Homeroom 231 made the float.

Quill and Scroll took first place in the serious division with a float with the theme "Scratch North." It showed a husky Terror player crossing Sheboygan North off a scroll with a large quill.

Thirteen floats sponsored by school organizations and homerooms competed in the parade, with nine in the humorous division and four in the serious.

Second place honors in the humorous division went to the French and German Clubs' float, "Let's Raid the Raiders." The Art Students League with "Put a Press on Sheboygan" and the Spanish Club with "We've Got the Steam — Impress 'em" tied for third.

In the serious division the Pen Club took second place with "RCA Victory" an old-time phonograph and the familiar dog Tard went to Orchestis, with "Point to Victory."

Other floats were sponsored by the Usher's Club Band, Terror Band, Commercial Club, Future Nurses Club and Homerooms 219, 224 and 229.

The Appleton High band led the floats down College Avenue.

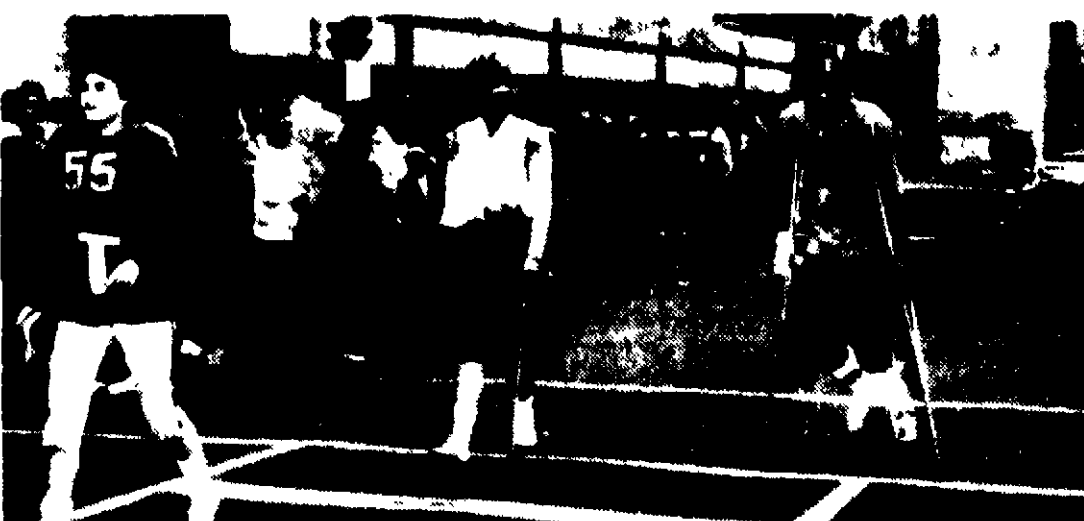
**Homecoming Court**  
The five members of the homecoming court smiled and waved at the crowd lining the street from open convertibles, managing to look pretty despite the chill breeze.

On the court are Takako Sakai, an exchange student from Tokyo, Susan Spanagel, Joann Sheldon, Glenda Baerwald and Susan Garrett.

Parade judges were Peter Heid of Heid Music Co., Edward Shannon of Shannon Office Supply Co., Earl Miller of Heckert Shoe Co., Norman Belling of Prange's and a Post-Crescent reporter.

Visit Holy Hill Shrine

The St. Norbert College student council of the Knights of Columbus will spend today at Holy Hill, near Milwaukee. The council attended a morning mass and in the afternoon will make the Way of the Cross, which is set along the hillside of the famed shrine.



Appleton High Homecoming parade floats showed what Sheboygan North could expect from the Terrors. Leading one float are several crippled North Raiders. A stork proclaiming "We're Expecting Victory" won first place in the humorous division for Homeroom 231. Quill and Scroll took first place in the serious division with "Scratch North."

News Announcer To Give Speech At CSC Campus

STEVENS POINT — William Worthy, Negro news commentator, formerly special overseas from Time, Inc., in connection correspondent for CBS in Russia, with the filming of a Latin America and Africa, will speak in an evening television documentary on Stevens Point State College Union titled "Yankees No!" lounge at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

His appearance on the campus Worthy has made several trips is sponsored by the college as to Cuba to report on the Castro semly committee. It is free to revolution He was on assignment the public.

Sunday, October 22, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C10

New Rivalry

Lawrence, UW Center Men to Compete in Chess Sunday

The game of chess seems to the Appleton city championship have gone collegiate with students in 1960. Foelker, twice Appleton junior at UW Fox Valley Center taking it up as an all-college extra-curricular pastime on the Lawrence College campus.

The result of this activated interest in the famous game of kings is that the two schools will meet at 10.30 a.m. this morning for fourth in the Milwaukee County an inter-school match at Plantz junior championship play in 1960. Hall on the Lawrence campus. Others playing for Lawrence

Several men on the two teams will be Robert Kadarauch, Free-are championship players—Peter port, Ill.; Jefferson White, Madi-Webster, Oshkosh, Robert Recker, son; Kahlid Fawzan from Arabia; Appleton, on the Lawrence team Jerry Lincoln, Scarsdale, N.Y., and Richard Foelker, Appleton, and Corry Azz, Conrad Cochran heading the Center players. and James Eggert, all from Chicago.

Class A Rating  
Webster holds a Class A national rating in the game and tied experts will include Robert for top honors in the junior division. Schroeder, Seymour; Robert Liv-son of the noted North Central-ington, William Plach, James open tournament in Milwaukee in Voss, Ronald Christenson and Eu-1959. He placed third in the state gene Koepke, all from Appleton; junior championship the same David Schultz, John Stegert and year and second in 1960, and won Michael Dallman, all of Menasha.

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'61 Chevrolet Sport Coupe \$2395  
Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Signals, Whitewalls, Wheel Covers, Undercoating, 2 Speed Wipers. Executive driven.

'61 Oldsmobile Station Wagon \$2450  
F85 4-Door. V-8 Engine, Whitewalls, Foam Seat, De-luxe Wheel, Heater, Signals. Brand new.

'61 Chevrolet Impala Convertible \$2895  
V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Whitewall Tires, Grille Guard, Electric Wipers & Washers, Wheel Covers. Executive driven.

'61 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan \$2980  
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NEENAH



# Educator Says State Needs Longer School Year to Cover Material

Employing Teachers on 12-Month Basis Also Under Consideration

OSHKOSH — State Superintendent of Schools Angus B. Roth-educational plant, secure adequate well this morning told members financial resources and maintain of the Wisconsin Association of two-way contact with the adult School Boards that a longer school community and the school year can be expected and that there is serious thinking on em- ploying teachers on a 12-month basis.

Addressing the second annual school board institute at Oshkosh State College, Rothwell said that legislation has just been passed encouraging a longer school year. He also said the state hopes in the near future to write teaching contracts for 12 months.

He said this did not mean that teachers would be instructing the year around but that they would be employed in their professional status on a full-time basis. He said he would like to see the end of the condition where teachers have to seek outside employment during the summer months.

**Must Teach More**

In regard to a longer school year Rothwell said that it is be- coming more difficult to cover adequately all the necessary sub- jects in the nine-month school year. He said that today we have to teach the students more.

He told the board members that the problems he faces as the state superintendent of schools are not too different from the problems faced by the school boards of smaller school systems. He said the only way we can solve our problems is by working together.

People have become more aware of schools, Rothwell said, and their concept of education is changing. We have more "ex- perts" on education in this country than anything else, he added. But, he said, this has resulted in the school boards and school administrators examining the progress we have made in education. "As long as we have high quality school boards our schools will con- tinue to expand," he said.

**Pride in Schools**

Rothwell said that everyone of us is called upon to support our public school system whether we have children in school or not. But most important, he said, we have prided ourselves in that our school system is unique in comparison to other countries.

School boards and school ad- ministrators must get together, he said, in order to achieve the goals of education and to avoid devoting too much time to anyone's pet projects.

He told the board members that their jobs differed from those of aldermen or county supervisors. He said that city and county rep- resentatives not only set policy but also administer that policy while school boards deal mainly in policy.

He commented that the vast school reorganization now going on in the state will not mean anything unless we give our chil- dren a better education.

John Mann, former superinten- dent of Appleton schools and now a school consultant, outlined the duties and responsibilities of school boards and school super- intendents.

He said that in the last half of the nineteenth century and the first half of this century we have seen an evolution in the partner- ship between school boards and superintendents.

**Board's Responsibilities**

Some of the responsibilities of the school boards, Mann said, are to develop and improve the educa- tional program, provide personnel for staffing such a program, pro-

**Illinois Man Jailed for Drunkenness, Conduct**

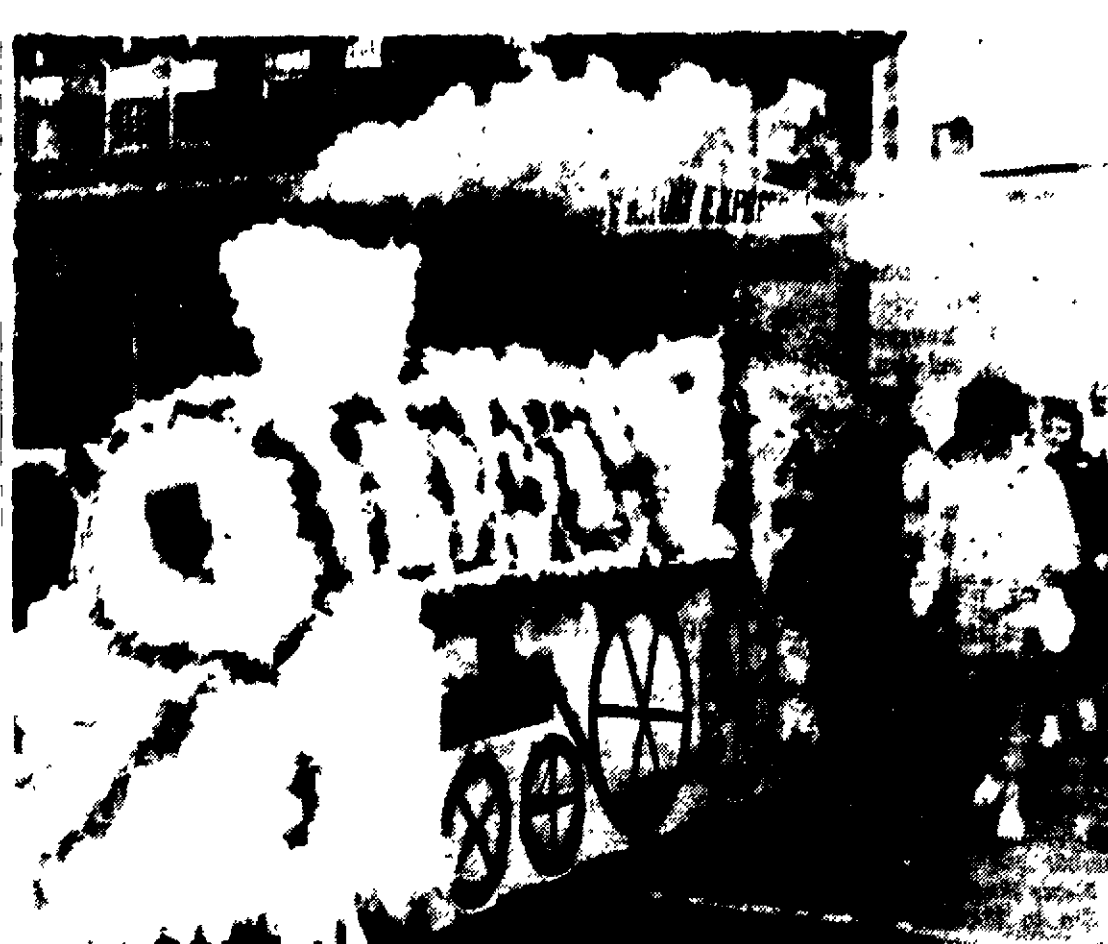
John B. Werscey Jr., Lincoln, Ill., Friday was sentenced to 30 days in Outagamie County jail by Municipal Judge Gustave J. Kel- ler after he pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness and dis- orderly conduct.

Werscey was arrested at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on W. Second St. after a baby sitter complained to police that a man was at her home asking for a job and refused to go away.

**Man Hunts Out of Season, Fined \$50**

WALPACA — Ernest Christen, 31, 23 route 1, Jola, pleaded guilty to a charge of hunting and killing pheasants out of season Friday before Police Justice George Whalen. He was fined \$50. Christensen told the court that he shot two pheasant roosters on his farm Oct. 12 and that he brought them to his parents' home where they were eaten.

He was arrested by conserva- tion wardens.



Neenah High School's Rockets kept the Clintonville gridders pointless Saturday at Neenah's homecoming game. The Saturday afternoon homecoming parade followed a steam-driven train theme. The locomotive, product of junior class ingenu- ity, won first place in the contest.

**Stevens Point Man Heads College Unit**

STEVENS POINT — Gilbert W. Faust, Stevens Point State College registrar, is the new president of annual meeting at LaCrosse the Wisconsin Association of Col- State College.

legiate Registrars and Admissions Faust succeeds Miss Dorothy Draheim, registrar at Lawrence College. He was elected recently at an College.

**Juniors Win Float First at Homecoming**

NEENAH — "We've got the coach, we've got the team, we've got the spirit, we've got the team."

Neenah High's Rockets showed they had all that was promised on the junior class' winning float in their Saturday afternoon vic- tory over Clintonville.

In the homecoming parade, the junior entry, a steaming steam lo- comotive, won first place.

Behind the locomotive was the tender, occupied by the football team. Cars behind the tender car- ried the cheerleaders, who stood for spirit.

**At Throttle**

At the locomotive's throttle was Rocket Coach M. W. Batterman. Second place float in the pa- rade was a mechanical gopher built by the senior class on the theme, "We'll gopher victory." A large arm fed a football "nut" into the mouth of a 10-foot-high gopher.

Third place float was built by the sophomores.

The junior high band, clad in red uniforms, led the parade which began near Bergstrom Pa- per Co.

Resplendent in the new black and white uniforms was the se- nior high band.

Sunday, October 22, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C11


**Nurse Vaccinates Self In Struggle With Child**

scar. It's on her left thumb, and it's a beauty.

It wasn't her idea, Mrs. Schultz told friends today. She was trying to help her son, Charles, who was trying to apply the needle to a squirm- ing youngster, and it slipped.

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<p>Imported Wool Sport Coats</p> <p>Latest Styles and Patterns</p> <p>Values to \$29.50</p> <p><b>\$15</b></p>	<p>Genuine Leather and Imported Elastic BELTS</p> <p>Values to \$2.50</p> <p><b>88c</b></p>	<p>FALL JACKETS</p> <p>Values to \$18.95</p> <p>From <b>8.88</b></p>	<p>SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Values to \$3.55</p> <p><b>\$1.88</b></p>	<p>Fine Quality SLACKS</p> <p>Values to \$10.00</p> <p><b>\$3.88</b></p>
	<p>Imported RAINCOATS</p> <p>Regular to \$19.95</p> <p><b>\$11.00</b></p>	<p>All Wool SUBURBAN COATS</p> <p>Values to \$24.50</p> <p><b>\$12.88</b></p>	<p>100% All Wool SWEATERS</p> <p>Values to \$8.95</p> <p><b>\$3.88</b></p>	

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# Board of Regents OKs Faculty Wish

State College Teachers to be  
Involved in President Choice

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON—The board of state college regents has reluctantly approved the request of the faculty of the state college at Stevens Point to be involved in the process of selecting a new president of the institution to succeed President W. C. Hansen. Hansen will retire at the end of the current academic term.

The board by a close vote of five to three consented to a proposal to permit a representative of the local faculty, as well as the delegate of the state association of state college faculties, to participate as observers in the procedures of the regents in screening presidential applicants, and the final examination of candidates.

The rule will apply also to the selection of a successor to President Robert Williams of Whitewater State College, but the board discussions showed that it originated within the faculty at the central state institution.

Several Objections  
The departure from the traditional method of regent selection of college executives was voted over the objections of several of the senior members of the board, including Foster Porter of Bloomington, former Republican leader in the state legislature.

"We don't want to get into the position where the faculties run this board," he objected. I don't want them advising us who to pick as president."

Regent John Thomson of Stevens Point, changed his original motion which included a rule for a faculty "advisor", to faculty "observer." He carefully explained that such an observer would not vote, and that he would merely reassure a possibly worried faculty about what was going on and that the selection procedure was a proper one.

Deferred Action  
But the regents deferred action on other Thomson suggestions to "reassure" the faculty and to "bridge" what he called a gap in communications between the working teachers in the institutions and the governing board of regents. He had asked that the three finalists among the candidates for the presidency of both institutions be required to visit the campuses of the schools to get acquainted with their faculties before the final selection, and that a professional consulting psychologist be retained—without fee—to appraise the candidates before the final selection.

The state college regents in recent years have gradually moved toward the stronger faculty voice in institution affairs that has been traditional at the University of Wisconsin and other universities.

Regents' discussions hinted that there will probably be candidates for the presidential succession among the present faculty members at Stevens Point, if not at Whitewater, but they did not explain whether the competition would be limited to the system or opened up to candidates everywhere.

Normally the regents screen candidates through a subcommittee, but on the motion of Mrs. Gordon McIntyre of Appleton they agreed that they would act as a committee on the whole on the two impending vacancies.

"This is the most important single responsibility we have as regents," she explained.

**Services Monday  
In Neenah for  
Former K-C Man**

Funeral services will be held Monday for Arthur W. McLeod, 66, 895 1/2 S. Commercial St., Neenah, who died unexpectedly Friday at Chalmers o' Lakes, Waupesa. He retired in March as junior trades coordinator at the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday at the First Methodist Church, Neenah. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah.

Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah, after 4 p. m. today until noon Monday, then at the church until the services.

McLeod was born March 16, 1893, in the town of Clayton, and was a resident of Neenah most of his life.

He won the Wisconsin Industrial Commission's first plaques for meritorious service to the junior trades training program.

His wife, Grace, is the only survivor.

## Kimberly Re-Elected To Industrial Board

NEW YORK — John R. Kimberly, chairman of the board, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, was re-elected a board member of the National Industrial Conference Board for a term of one year at the board's meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Kimberly also is a trustee of the conference board.

Founded in 1916, the conference board is an independent and non-profit institution for business and industrial fact-finding through scientific research.

## Hunter Injured by Pellet From Shotgun

MENASHA — Frederick Walker, 27, 1022 Brighton Drive, was accidentally wounded by his brother, Michael, 17, while the two were hunting Saturday afternoon near Pickett.

Walker is in good condition in Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, where a neck wound caused by a single shotgun pellet is being treated.



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## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Walter H. Gmeiner, 76, 1500 W. Melvin St., Appleton.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Elmer Smith, 58, Phelps former resident of Neenah.

### Today's Births

Shawano Community:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker, Keshena.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Meyer, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moczowski, Pulaski.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodge, Shawano.

Tigerton:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lehman, Tigerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Breier, Tigerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bierman, route 1, Bowler.

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Benz, route 2, Wittenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. David Zeinert, route 1, Bowler.

Clintonville Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Lubinski, Marion.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Much, Big Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. William Begrow Jr., route 1, Marion.

Theda Clark:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dietzen, route 1, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Julius, Mounted Route, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hora, 824 Zemlock St., Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kovalski, 70 Lawson St., Menasha.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buege, 222 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buehring, route 3, Oshkosh.

Sunday, October 22, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C12



Rain is forecast today for the northern plains and upper Mississippi Valley with snow in the northern Rockies into northern Colorado. Warmer weather is expected in the middle Mississippi valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Golliber, 1123A Arthur Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holston, 303 E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helmuth, 1121 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tice, 305A E. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hearn, 848 Woodland Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fuhs, 27 Frankfort St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hoeft, 308 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wendland, 738 Powers St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reiter, 1747A Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Kaukauna Community:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frederickson, route 3, Appleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Albrecht, route 4, Appleton.

# Gabriel's Anniversary

**Celebrating our 35th Anniversary!**

**Gabriel's give you as an added Bonus one of these Wonderful Gifts . . .**

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- Swivel TV Chair
- \$69.00 Benrus Wrist Watch
- Lounge Chair

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### PARLOR SUITES

\$220 Nylon and Foam 2 Pc. Suite	\$139.88
\$280.00 Nylon 2 pc. Sectional Sofa	\$188.95
\$350.00 Foam and Nylon 4 Pc. Sectional	\$219.88
\$200.00 Foam 3 Pc. Sectional	\$178.88
\$340 Nylon 3 Pc. Sectional	\$239.88
\$200.00 Overlength Foam Sofa	\$119.88
\$500 Custom 2 Pc. Sectional	\$349.95

### BEDROOM SUITES

\$190.00 Maple 3 Pc. Suite	\$129.95
\$280.00 Sea Mist 3 Pc. Suite	\$188.95
\$350.00 Fawn Mahogany Contemporary Suite	\$199.88
\$300.00 Pumice Grey 3 Pc. Suite	\$198.95
\$250.00 Sierra Walnut 3 Pc. Suite	\$169.88
\$379.00 King Size Bed Modern 3 Pc. Suite	\$249.88

### CARPETING

\$12.00 All Wool Hard Twist Carpet	sq. yd. \$7.88
\$7.00 Wool and Nylon Carpet	sq. yd. \$4.99
\$14.00 All Wool Hard Twist Carpet	sq. yd. \$7.88
\$10.00 Fine Quality Nylon Carpet	sq. yd. \$5.95
\$16.00 Cat and Wool Pile Worsted Wilton	sq. yd. \$8.88

### DINETTES

\$60.00 Bronze 5 Pc. Dinette	\$39.88
\$99.00 Daystrom Bronze Dinette	\$69.88
\$70.00 Cork Formica Table	\$39.95
\$119.00 Chrome Daystrom Dinette	\$68.95
\$60.00 Bronze Drop Leaf Table	\$39.88
\$129.00 Bronze 7 Pc. Dinette	\$99.95

### CHAIRS — ROCKERS

\$50.00 Berkline Swivel Chairs	\$29.88
\$70.00 Swivel Rocker	\$39.88
\$99.00 Berkline Swivel Chair	\$49.95
\$120.00 Danish Love Seat	\$79.88
\$40.00 Platform Rocker	\$24.95
\$80.00 Berkline Swivel Rockers	\$59.88
\$179.00 De Luxe StratoLounge	\$99.88
\$60.00 Nylon and Plastic Recliner	\$38.88

### MISCELLANEOUS

\$60.00 Blonde Kneehole Desk	\$39.88
\$200.00 Formica Top 5 Pc. Dining Suite	\$139.88
\$49.00 Lime Oak Corner Table	\$ 19.95
\$50.00 Picture Window Table	\$ 24.88
\$100.00 Round Formica Table 5 Pc. Dining Suite	\$119.95
\$17.00 Steel 2 Door Utility Cabinet	\$ 12.88
\$22.00 Steel Wardrobe	\$ 14.88

### BEDS — BEDDING

\$70.00 Maple Bunk Beds w/springs, guard rail, and ladder	\$48.88
\$200.00 Sofa Bed and Matching Chair	\$99.95
\$129.00 Danish Foam Studio Sofa	\$89.95
\$49.50 Wonder Rest Immerspring Mattress	\$29.95
\$199.50 Hideaway Sleeper	\$138.88
\$479.00 Three Pc. Sectional w/hideaway bed unit	\$288.95
\$50.00 Utility Studio Couch	\$29.88

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# GOP to Hear Gov. Nelson's Sales Tax Compromise Plan

## Tense Legislators Will Try to Resolve Stubborn Stalemate

MADISON — This week will tell whether Wisconsin will break through the resistance and prejudice against the sales tax which in the last quarter of a century has been adopted as a basic revenue source by three quarters of the other states in the federal union.

At 11 a. m. Monday, in a bare room of the legislative wing of the state capitol, Gov. Gaylord Nelson, will confront leaders of the opposition Republican party, which controls the legislature, with his proposed compromise of the state tax stalemate.

The atmosphere will be tense, not only because the incident will climax years of bitter debate on state revenue policy, but because the governor will almost surely embrace the sales tax idea to a substantial degree, and thus repudiate a traditional campaign position of his party and some of its other leaders who have been elected to political office on its ticket lately.

### Stubborn Stalemate

What will Gov. Nelson prescribe to resolve the stubborn stalemate in state finances and to achieve local tax revision?

He has said that he is hoping for bi-partisan acceptance of his proposal.

That almost certainly means that he will offer less than the three per cent sales tax originally asked by the Republican legislative majority last summer, perhaps a two per cent levy.

But it will also mean that he will ask for an upward revision of personal income taxes.

### 'Give and Take'

That would fit Nelson's often repeated explanation that the deadlock with the Republicans requires "give and take."

It would be less than complete capitulation to the adversary Republicans holding control of the legislature. But it would also represent less than complete repudiation of the Democrats, within and without the legislature, who are keenly sensitive about their absolute denunciation of the sales tax in the past.

It would also square comfortably with the conclusions of the high prestige "blue ribbon" commission which reported nearly a year ago, urging increases in the income tax in such a way as to flatten the progressivity of that 50 year revenue source, and at the same time forthrightly declared that the state also needs a sales tax for the balancing of

its state-local revenue scheme and to equalize its tax burdens with those of industrially competing states.

Some critics have held that the governor could have avoided the summer-long quarrel about tax policy had he endorsed the conclusions of the commission he appointed.

## Menasha Fire Losses May Hit \$60,000

### Appliance Building May be Total Loss, Fire Chief Says

MENASHA — Losses in the Independent TV and Appliance Store fire may reach \$60,000, Fire Chief Edward J. Heim said Saturday.

The Independent building at 161 Main St., probably is a total loss, he said.

Its contents — the entire stock, tools and appliances there for repair — were destroyed.

Kenneth Clark, owner of the appliance business, is in process of setting up a new service shop, so his repair business at least can continue. He does not know whether his records can be salvaged, since the desk in which they were kept is buried beneath a large mound of rubble which fell from the second and third floors of the old building.

Mrs. Arnold J. Cane, the building's owner, does not know what will be done with the building. She noted that the carpenters had left there last week after rebuilding the structure from the May 7 fire.

Fire Chief Heim placed the fire's cause as a defective gas heating furnace, since 30 feet of 14-inch heating duct were blown off and apart. The rear part of the building showed signs of an explosion.

Also damaged were the C & J Paint and Glass Co. store, 163 Main St., and the apartment building above, occupied by Mrs. William Hoffman, and the Western Union building, 159 Main St.

Injured were two firemen, Lt. Roy Verhoven, who broke a foot bone, and James Willis, whose eyes were affected up to today by smoke exposure.

### St. Norbert KCs to Have Corporate Communion

The St. Norbert College student council 4692 of the Knights of Columbus will have a corporate communion on Sunday, Oct. 29. Three local councils, the Abbot Pennington Council of De Pere, Number 617 of Green Bay and the Preble Council will participate.

After the mass, brunch will be served in the new Memorial Union.



Lorenz "Foam" Lueck, Organizer of the first Ripon College homecoming, was honored at festivities this weekend. The director of the Two Rivers Hamilton Manufacturing Co. Band is widely known for his first notes of Chopin's "Funeral March" whenever the band plays. He is ending his career with the band. Lueck is a 1921 graduate of Ripon.

## State Historical Society Lauds Clintonville Man

### Achievements of Walter A. Olen Noted During Meeting at University of Wisconsin

BY JAY JOSLYN

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

MADISON — Walter A. Olen, founder of FWD Corp., Clintonville, was honored Saturday night by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin as the climax of the society's 12th annual Institute for Local History.

Dr. William Hesselstine, society president, noted in making the presentation, "Walter A. Olen has actively expressed a life-long interest in the history of his community and state."

The society's highest honor, the Rueben Gold Thwaite award, was presented to the Douglas County Historical Society.

Citations of merit also were presented to Miss Gladys Mollart, Watertown, and Floyd Springer, Racine.

### Long Record

Olen has a long record of history accomplishments. In Clintonville he established the Eben Rexford Memorial Room and manuscript collection at the Clintonville library, the FWD museum, an outdoor museum in the Clintonville park that bears his name, did extensive research to locate the site of the Mission of St. Mark on the Wolf River near Clintonville, donated many volumes on history to the Clintonville library and sponsored the publication of a biography of Eben Rexford and an industrial history. He is a life member of the State Historical Society.

The Douglas County Historical Society was honored for its 59 years of experience. Dr. Hesselstine said the society not only operates the Douglas County Historical Museum, but issues a monthly publication, has initiated a county junior historian program, gathered an impressive Civil War display and is attempting to acquire a Lake Superior "whaleback" boat for use as a marine museum.

Miss Mollart was cited for her



Walter A. Olen

work in preserving the Octagon House at Watertown where the first kindergarten in America was taught by Mrs. Carl Schurz and for work with the junior historian program and its school, radio and television activities. Springer won his citation for heading the campaign that acquired the Racine Public Library for a museum for the Racine County Historical Society. His campaign raised \$50,000 and negotiated a \$30,000 appropriation from the county and a \$1,000 a year lease of the building to the city.

### Drills Held at Schools

BEAR CREEK — Unannounced fire drills were at Bear Creek High School, elementary school and St. Mary Catholic School under supervision of Fire Chief Edwin C. Reinke.

The St. Mary School was completely evacuated in 43 seconds, the elementary school also in 43 seconds and the junior and senior high school in 60 seconds.



Post-Crescent Color Photo by Ed Deschler

Glenda Baerwald, Far Right, was named queen of Appleton High School Homecoming Saturday night. The queen was crowned during a dance capping the day's festivities. Other contestants, from left, are

Susan Spanagel, Takako Sakai, Joann Sheldon and Susan Garrett. The court was selected by the student council from names submitted by students and the queen's name was pulled from a hat.

## Architect's Plans Okayed by Board

### Some Changes Made to Reduce Size, Cost of Kimberly School

KIMBERLY — The board of to improve this phase of the education has accepted the schematic drawings of the new high school as presented by the architect and ordered the architectural to the hiring of qualified teachers.

firm to have specifications for the those with 4-year teaching degrees. This recommendation is to permit advertising for construction made to practically every board in the state. Kimberly has two teachers in elementary education who are not 4-year degree teachers, but the superintendent was unable to hire fully qualified instructors.

The board decreased the size of the building, but the superintendent was not eliminated minor items and discussed the possibility of reducing the overall size of the structure, thus helping to reduce the overall cost, earlier estimated at \$2,160,000.

The school is designed to accommodate 750 students, but future building could expand the building to handle 1,200 students. Present enrollment in Kimberly High School is 460 students. The board notified architects that plans call for the start of construction next spring.

A notice was received from the state department of public instruction complimenting the school district for its intention to construct a new high school. The state recommended the school board extend the length of employment for teachers, thus permitting more teacher time for in-service activities. The system's guidance and testing program received commendation and a recommendation was made to continue vehicles, police said.

## Kaukauna Man Injured in 3-Car Mishap

KAUKAUNA — John Kobussen, 19, route 3, Kaukauna, suffered a bloody nose and a split lip in a three car accident on W. Wisconsin Avenue in Kaukauna about 1 a.m. Saturday.

According to police, Kobussen was driving east when a car driven by Clarence W. Jacobson, 55, route 2, Menasha, backed from a parking stall into the Kobussen car. Jacobson's car then bounced forward, striking a parked auto owned by Leonard L. Witzke, 209 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna. Extensive damage resulted to the Kobussen and Jacobson vehicles, police said.

## Menasha Teen-Agers Win Award

MENASHA — The Blue Inn, a teen-age group sponsored by the Menasha Park and Recreation Department, will receive a Parents' Magazine award for outstanding service to the community.

The youth group is one of 198 in the country to be honored. It was cited for its donation of more than \$1,200 in 1960 for civic and charitable purposes.

The local group will receive a plaque. Prizes include \$1,000 cash and plaques.

The Blue Inn is guided by Robert Vanvenhoven, recreation director. Present officers are Dave Eckholm, president; Jack Robertson, vice president; Cassie Bachhuber, secretary; and Kathy Vanderhyden, treasurer. Senior directors are Tom Steinmetz, Peggy Parker and Jim Cook. Junior directors are Bill Herrbold and Marty Stahl.

Tonight the Blue Inn will sponsor a dance for the benefit of Bob Adams, a former Blue Inn director, paralyzed in a swimming accident in Colorado. Proceeds will be used for a wheelchair. Donations also are being taken at the memorial building, Vanvenhoven said.

The Wisconsin Committee for Community Youth Participation in Madison tied with two other youth groups in New Jersey and Tennessee for first place honors and the accompanying \$150 prize from Parents' Magazine. It was honored for its legislative service committee's work in regularly informing Wisconsin teen-agers of up-coming state legislation affecting them.

## Farewell Party For Appleton Guards Tonight

### Street Dance and Party Set; More Donations Arrive

Appleton National Guardsmen today are being called out again. But this time they are not asked to go as far as Fort Lewis, Wash. Or even into the country to comb a woods for a lost child.

Tonight the guardsmen are being called out to attend the farewell party that has been arranged for their sendoff to Fort Lewis.

Dancing on College Avenue will begin at 8:30 p.m. with music furnished by Local 337 of Musicians, with Harold Ferron's orchestra playing, Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce and American Legion members will lend a hand with the food and refreshments.

College Avenue will be blocked off between Drew and Morrison streets. The band will play inside the armory, with music broadcast outside over loud speakers. Donations have been pouring into city hall. Any money left over after party expenses will be used for the unit's company fund for purchases of needed items at Fort Lewis.

To date, donations in cash and pledges total \$338, but more is needed. Mayor Mitchell said. The list of new contributors now includes Concrete Pipe Corp., Wesley and Viola Kemp, Kaukauna, William Zuelke, Appleton, and Valley Iron Works.

The H. C. Prange Co. has provided two washing machines, a two sons, one brother, one sister coffee maker and two used televisions sets. The Post-Crescent has agreed to send six subscriptions 11:30 a.m. Tuesday from Ellen- of the paper to each unit. Radio stations WHBY and WAPL Rev. Adam Grill, St. Mary Catholic Church, in charge. Friends grams while the guard is in may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Sunday.

## Walter Gmeiner Dies at Home of Heart Attack

Walter H. Gmeiner, 76, 1500 W. Melvin St., died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Gmeiner, a lifelong resident of Appleton, was a contractor and architect until his retirement two years ago. He served as Appleton's third ward alderman from 1927 to 1933 and as street commissioner from 1933 to 1935.

He is survived by his widow, lumbus will have a corporate communion on Sunday, Oct. 29.

Three local councils, the Abbot Pennington Council of De Pere, Number 617 of Green Bay and the Preble Council will participate. After the mass, brunch will be served in the new Memorial Union.



Gmeiner

## Iola Clubs to Sponsor 3-Day Winter Carnival

### Event to Have Crowning of Queen, Ski Tournament, Norwegian Theme

IOLA — A three-day winter carnival is being planned in conjunction with the annual ski jump. The Conservation Club will be in charge of a FISHERIE Feb. 10, Feb. 11. The Iola Lions Club, the Iola Conservation Club, the American Legion and the Legion Feb. 10. Each sponsoring organization will also sponsor a prize.

The Winter Sports club will have the annual ski tournament Feb. 11, the date sanctioned by the Central United States Ski Association.

Richard Olson is chairman of a committee of representatives from all the sponsoring organizations making preliminary plans businessmen required to wear for the events. Committee members: Adam Horle, Leo Har-Norwegian displays in store windows. Ingrid Olson, Leland Olson, Johnson and Grant Olson.

The queen candidates also will be required to don Scandinavian costumes. They will be chosen actively. The supper will be handled elected by local high school class by the Legion Auxiliary. The event is sponsored by participating Lions Club will be in charge of organizations.



Post-Crescent Photo

Educators conferred at the school board institute at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, Saturday. From left are Dr. Roger Guiles, college president; John P. Mann, former Appleton superintendent; K. C. Rawson, Clintonville superintendent of schools (standing); Angus B. Rockwell, state superintendent of public instruction; and T. G. Holthusen, Stevens Point, president of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards.



Post-Crescent Photo

Robert Gmeiner, Member of the mayor's 32nd Division committee, inspects two television sets being given to Appleton's National Guard unit for use at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The sets will be presented to guardsmen at a city-wide farewell party this evening.



Demonstrations Against the French government, by Algerians living in the Paris suburb of Nanterre, last week resulted in the arrest of some 13,000 persons. Above, some of the Algerians are being searched by French police.

## Algeria Problem Has France Near Civil War

Continued from Page 6

Gen. Paul Gardy who handles military operations.

The OAS claims to fight the FLN, which French troops have left unmolested since de Gaulle ordered a halt to French army operations in Algeria on the eve of the Evian conference last May 20. For tactical reasons it has copied the FLN fighters' organization.

Under the OAS as under the FLN, the Algerian territory is divided into "willayas" and each "willaya" into "khatibas." Each OAS "willaya" is under a French officer who receives his orders directly from Salan's headquarters "somewhere in Algeria."

Exactly how many French deserters have followed Salan since April is difficult to say because OAS sympathizers have a natural tendency to inflate the figure while Paris governmental sources incline to minimize it.

### Settlers Back Salan

Salan claims that he has 40,000 men in Algeria and 10,000 in France. The Algerian forces being centered in the "Maquis" mostly around Oran and in Kabila. Interior ministry officials in Paris estimate that Salan's forces do not exceed 5,000 and that some of his so-called Maquis groups are composed of 10 men at the maximum.

Salan's strength lies not so

much in his armed forces as in the sympathy he finds among French settlers and within army officers ranks.

Ninety per cent of the 900,000-strong French community in Algeria is wholeheartedly with Salan and the OAS because Algeria's independence means the end of their privileges. Twenty-five per cent of the officers stationed in Algeria (they number 45,000) appear to be ready to follow him when and if he gives the signal for the last general upheaval.

Where does Salan's money come from? Salan claims he has plenty to carry on the guerrilla war for years. He also claims that 300,000 Frenchmen in Algeria contribute to his cause with voluntary monthly donations.

### Money or Bombs

Paris officials retort that the money is not given voluntarily but that Salan and his men threaten every rich farmer or shop keeper with a plastic bomb if he does not "cooperate."

In France itself, Salan is far from meeting with the same sympathy as in Algeria. The bulk of the French nation is fed up with Algeria and its problems and hopes that de Gaulle will put an end to them as soon as possible.

Very smartly, Salan has left the responsibility for any OAS action in France to his accom-

plishes who fled to Spain instead of remaining in Algeria at the end of April. Pierre Lagailarde, Joseph Ortiz, Col. Lacheroy; 17 in all. So far, their intrigues within this country have been successfully countered by de Gaulle.

If 90 per cent of the French Algerians are for Salan, not more than five per cent in France itself feel that he is doing the right thing for his country.

### Change Tactics

And this growing opposition within France to the OAS bombings against de Gaulle's explains why Salan has recently been forced to change his tactical plans.

Last summer, when he thought that this country would come his way, he prepared a synchronized uprising in Algeria and France starting with an attempt on de Gaulle's life.

Today his tactics are different. His seizure of power would be done in two steps: First in Algeria and then in France if the first putsch is successful. He is in no hurry to start. He and his propagandists claim that Algeria is like a ripe fruit bound to fall in their hands at the first sign of an Algerian FLN occupation.

Can Salan hope to win even in the limited field of his Algerian balliwick? Military experts, both French and American, are skeptical.

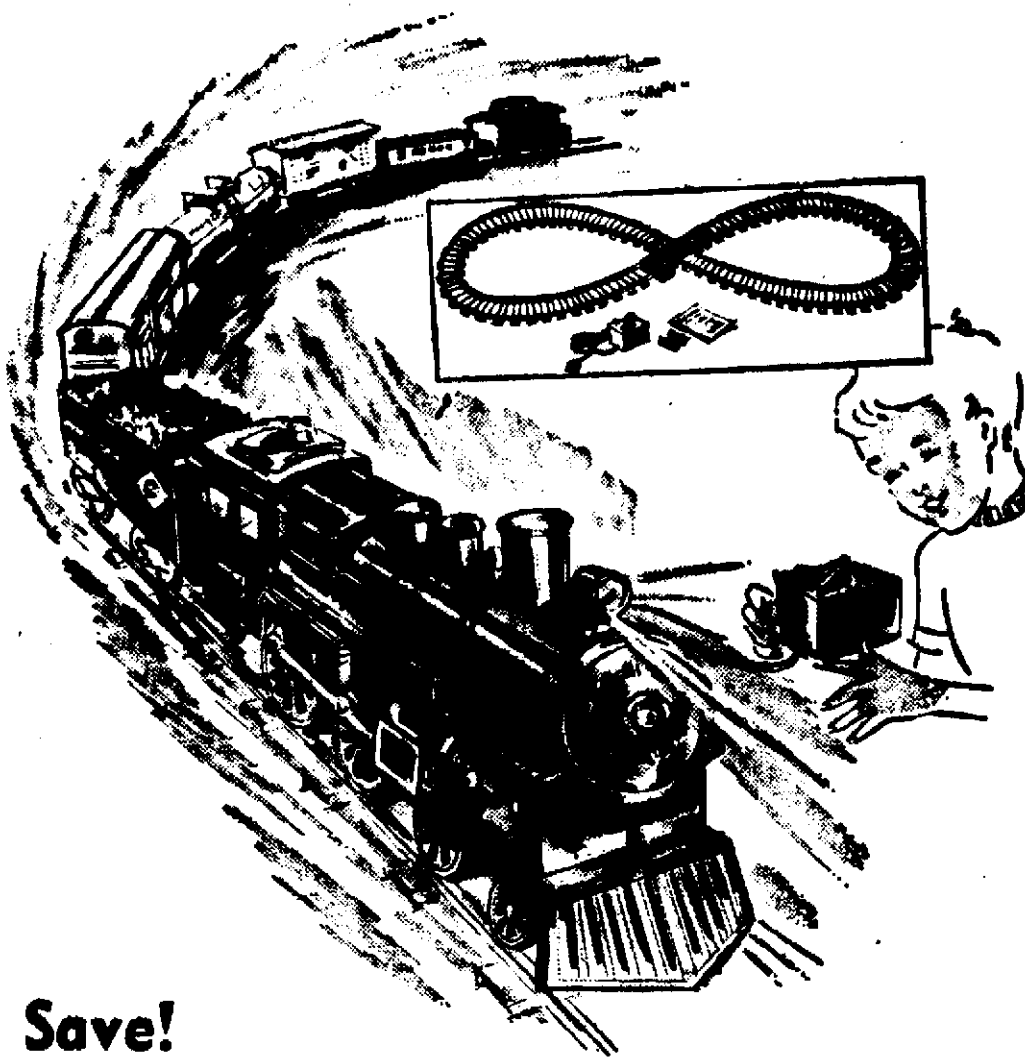
But in the meantime, he is a serious obstacle in de Gaulle's negotiations with the FLN and an increasing nuisance to France.

Beginning Tomorrow!

# JANDREYS OPEN MONDAYS 'Til 9 P.M.

## Beginning Sale! Better Toys

50c Down and 50c a Week holds any toy till Christmas



**Save!**  
**Outstanding Train Sale!**  
**only \$18.88 set!**

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(IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY WOULD BE \$44.67)

Save \$25.79 on this exceptional sale of popular American flyer trains... Purchased Separately

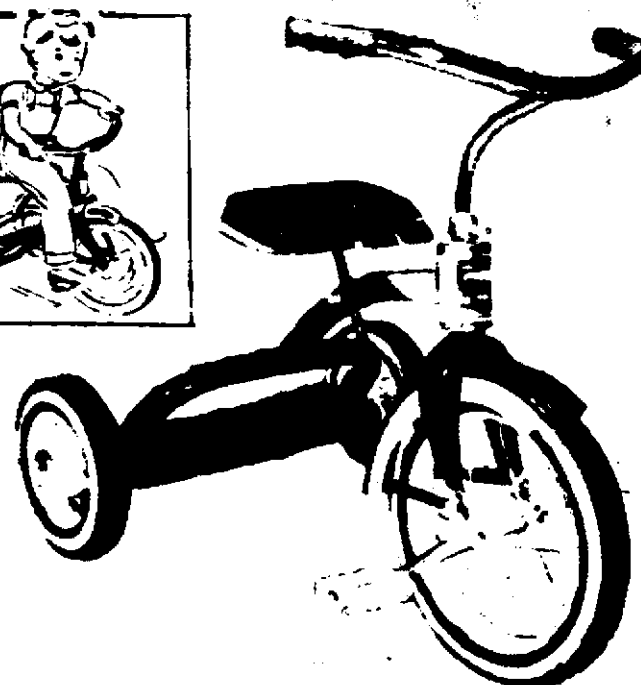
Casey Jones 4-40 locomotive and tender	\$10.00
New York Central Box Car	4.98
Hooker Chemical	4.50
Banana Car	3.98
Monon Gondola	3.50
Caboose	4.98
12 Deluxe Pikemaster Curve Track	at .50 3.60
3 Deluxe Pikemaster Straight Track	at .30 .90
Pikemaster Cross-over	1.50
Pikemaster Straight Terminal and Uncoupler Track	.75
25 Watt Transformer	5.98
Instruction Sheet	
25 pieces: TOTAL PRICE WOULD BE	\$44.67



**Chrome Leg Table and Chair Set \$9.88**

Youngsters will enjoy drawing, playing games or having a tea party "just like Mom's" at this table and chair set designed especially for the comfort and needs of the kiddies.

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**Evans 10 inch VELOCIPEDE \$8.95**

at Jandreys

12 in. .... 9.95 16 in. .... 11.95 20 in. .... 13.95

Thrill your youngster with this most fun trike designed for safety and comfort, and built for long use. Flaming red color, chrome handlebars, heavy white wall tires!

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**Bride Doll in Elegant Traditional Costume**

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This lovely, realistic bride doll will capture the fancy of any little miss! 32" tall and complete with every accessory befitting the most beautiful of brides — every inch of this ever-popular doll is packed with charm!



**16" Christening Baby on Satin Pillow Completely Dressed**

at Jandreys **\$3.99**

Delight your favorite little miss with this charming drink and wet 14" baby in a special woven basket cradle that is easily transported by 2 decorated carrying handles. The life-like baby is dressed in flannel diaper and sacque.



**Baby in a Basket on Satin Pillow With Satin and Lace Cover**

at Jandreys **\$5.88**

A little mother's very own baby doll in a lovely organdy Christening dress with lace trimmed organdy cap, taffeta slip, knit pants and booties, resting on a soft, satin pillow. Complete with baby bottle, the baby drinks and wets.

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135 W. Wisconsin Ave.

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ANNUAL

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of All Back to School and Early Fall Dresses Starts Tomorrow!

1st Dress at Regular Price

2nd Dress Only **\$1.00**

Girls' Hooded  
Sizes 3 to 6x  
**SNOW SUITS**

Tapestry, Embroidered, or Pile Trim

**MONDAY SPECIAL! \$8.99**

One Group  
Sizes 8 to 14  
**GIRLS' COATS**

Another Monday Special!

**\$15 & \$19**

Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9 p.m.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads







# Inflation Curbed By Foreign Prices

Check Times for Monday

**his Paper  
day's Buys!**

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a summary of stock prices reported by the New York Stock Exchange, listing the week's high, low, and net change in prices and the net change in the volume of trading.

**Stocks**

Stock	High	Low	Net Change
Alcoa	101 1/2	101 1/4	+ 1/4
Aluminum	101 1/2	101 1/4	+ 1/4
Aluminum Ind	101 1/2	101 1/4	+ 1/4
Aluminum Ind	101 1/2	101 1/4	+ 1/4
Aluminum Ind	101 1/2	101 1/4	+ 1/4
Aluminum Ind	101 1/2	101 1/4	+ 1/4
Aluminum Ind	101 1/2	101 1/4	+ 1/4
Aluminum Ind	101 1/2	101 1/4	+ 1/4
Aluminum Ind	101 1/2	101 1/4	+ 1/4
Aluminum Ind	101 1/2	101 1/4	+ 1/4

**AP Average of 60 Stocks**

The Associated Press Average of 60 stocks reached a new historic high when it closed this week at 259.4 from 257.3 a week ago. The commodity index declined, closing at 165.5 from 166.2 in the preceding period. Food and livestock components showed the largest decline.

**AP Index of 35 Wholesale Commodities**

The Associated Press Average of 35 wholesale commodities declined, closing at 165.5 from 166.2 in the preceding period. Food and livestock components showed the largest decline.

**AP Wirephoto Chart**

The Associated Press Average of 60 stocks reached a new historic high when it closed this week at 259.4 from 257.3 a week ago. The commodity index declined, closing at 165.5 from 166.2 in the preceding period. Food and livestock components showed the largest decline.







2025 RELEASE UNDER E.O. 14176







**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
BARBOV — 3 New Ranch Homes  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen,  
living room, dining room, and 2 car  
garage. Price \$17,900. Call  
D. J. Smith, 3-2719 after 5 p.m.  
**DIRECT FROM BUILDER**  
New 3 bedroom ranch, large  
3 car attached garage, just  
completed. Price \$19,900.  
Call D. J. Smith, 3-2719 after 5 p.m.  
**D. J. SMITH**  
REALTY CO. Ph. RE 4-3973

**DON'T HESITATE**

**LOW TAXES** \$9,900  
Comfortable 2 bedroom  
home with paneled fam-  
ily room. New 2 car  
garage.

**NEW CITY PARK** \$15,900  
New 3 bedroom ranch  
with large dining area.  
1 1/2 baths. Built-ins. See  
this for quality construction  
at a low price.

**EAST SIDE** \$16,900  
Older 3 bedroom home in  
good condition. Carpeted  
living and dining room.  
gas range in kitchen. 2  
car garage.

**GILBERT HIGHLANDS** \$19,900  
New low price on this 3  
bedroom quality built  
ranch. Planter divider.  
Dishwasher. Ceramic  
bath. 2 car garage.

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**REALTOR**

Office Ph. RE 9-1252  
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**EVENING PHONE**  
H. Rodencl 3-0004  
J. H. Rowe 4-5625  
R. Schuster 3-5989

**ERB PARK AREA** — Comfortable  
3 bedroom older home. Near  
schools. By owner. Ph. RE  
3-2868.

**EXTRA INCOME**

can be obtained by renting out  
the one bedroom apartment in  
this new ranch home while you  
live in the 3 bedroom apart-  
ment.

**CJM Realty**

**FAMILY SIZE**  
This new 4 bedroom home on  
the north side has carpeted  
living room and dining room,  
large kitchen and dining  
area together with 2 full car-  
peted baths and lots of closets.  
2 car garage. These fine features  
make this an ideal family  
home. \$25,500  
Milton J. Fischer Realty  
Rolle Springfield, 3-1424  
Milt Fischer, 3-6969

**FOR A COUPLE** — Neat  
and clean... two bed-  
room home \$10,800

**REFRESHINGLY BRIGHT** — Three bedrooms, fire-  
place and recreation room  
in the High School Area.  
Immediate occupancy. \$20,500

**ROOMY AND COMFORT-  
ABLE** — Four bedrooms,  
all large rooms, two car  
garage located in a good  
residential area \$24,800

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**REALTORS**  
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CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP.  
Clintonville, Wis.  
Dahlman Agency, Inc.  
Shawano, Wis. 4-6721

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom ranch, 7 years old  
815 E. Francis St. Ph. RE  
6-2023

**GLENDAL E** — 3 bedrooms,  
1 1/2 car garage, 80'x120' lot, 5  
years old.  
**BEYER REAL ESTATE**  
Ph. 4-2711, 4-5522, 3-5721

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
North shore of Lake Winnebago  
4 bedrooms, den, kitchen with  
built-in, living and dining  
room, 2 car garage, 2 car  
garage, 2 car garage, large  
lot, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre.

**FRANKLIN SCHOOL**  
One block from Franklin School  
4 bedroom, 2 car garage, 1 1/2  
baths, full kitchen, living and  
dining room, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre.

**"ROLLIE" WINTER**  
9-2412 Agency 4-5412  
HERB WINTER 4-5412  
RAY EVERETT 4-5412

**GOOD APPLETON LOCATION**  
A block off College Ave. Own-  
er transferred to N. W. area  
and is willing to accept offer  
at the price of the 3 bedroom  
ranch for quick sale. For De-  
tail, call 3-1543

**STIEBES-JOHNSON**  
REAL ESTATE BROKERS  
N. W. area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2  
baths, full kitchen, living and  
dining room, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre.

**HOME REALTY**  
Phone RE 4-6853

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**GROWING**  
Then CALL US TODAY  
to see any of these spaci-  
ous homes.  
**E. GLENDALE:** Three bed-  
rooms and a den. One  
floor home in perfect  
condition \$24,900  
**W. GRANT:** Three bed-  
room plus a lovely fam-  
ily room. Office in base-  
ment. Built-ins in kit-  
chen \$25,500  
**N. RACINE:** Four bedroom  
plus a family room.  
Fireplace in living room  
and formal dining room  
\$33,900

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Jim Warner 3-3862  
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Jim Whitman 4-4246  
Joe Ball 6-1551  
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**Investment Property**  
or use for your own business.  
W. College Ave. North side of  
street. Considerable work has  
been done on this property  
and it is in good condition.  
Apartment on 2nd floor. \$23,500.  
\$7,000 down

**CARL**  
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3 Bedroom Older Home on W.  
College Ave. Living room, kitchen,  
bath, water heater, carpets and  
drapes. 1 1/2 car garage \$48,400

2 Bedroom Home on DENSON-  
ER ST. Large living room and  
dining room with fireplace. Kitchen,  
bath, oil heat, electric water  
heater, awnings, aluminum siding,  
storm doors and screens. Dispos-  
al Garage.

**Country Living!**  
3 bedroom home on Holland-  
town Road. Hwy. 91. Large liv-  
ing room, kitchen, bath, oil  
heat, electric water heater, well  
with pump, 2 car garage. About  
1/4 acre of land \$38,400

**J. P. Kline**  
Real Estate Broker  
203 Lowe St., Kaukauna  
Eves. 6-2402

**KAUKAUNA**  
For only \$13,500, you can own  
this brand new 3 bedroom  
home with built-in, colored  
bath, vanity, poured water-  
proof, aluminum storm doors  
and screens, lot and sidewalk in-  
cluded. Shown anytime by ap-  
pointment. \$500 down.

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**Outstanding Buys**  
W. PARKWAY BLVD. \$21,700  
New 3 bedroom, paneled den,  
double garage.  
S. CARPENTER \$12,500  
Compact 2 bedroom, attached  
garage

N. NICHOLAS \$23,900  
Deluxe 3 bedroom, fireplace,  
dining room, attached garage.  
W. PARKWAY BLVD. \$23,900  
New 3 bedroom, large kitchen,  
Clean, safe electric heat. At-  
tached garage.

**NEW and USED**  
**3 & 4 Bedroom Homes**  
CUSTOM BUILT RANCH,  
TRI-LEVEL and 1 1/2 STORY  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
Priced from \$9,400 to  
\$48,000 — In APPLETON-  
NEENAH — MENASHA  
and SUBURBS...  
For Locations Call:  
**KUBERTH REALTY**  
H. Kubert, Broker  
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**BETTER LOOK \$19,900**  
3 bedroom ranch with attached  
1 1/2 car garage located in Gil-  
bert Highlands. Well landscaped  
lot.

**This Is It! \$25,900**  
4 bedroom Colonial on North-  
side. Extra large living area,  
attached 2 car garage, and all  
improved concrete street.

**Little Chute**  
10 years old, 1 floor 3 bedroom  
home. Full basement. Oil fur-  
nace. \$8,900

**Colonial Home**  
4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd  
floor. 24 ft. living room. All  
newly redecorated inside and  
out 137 x 285 ft. lot. In Little  
Chute. \$14,900

**Marquette St.**  
2 blocks from New Franklin  
School. 2 bedroom home. In  
nice condition 142 ft. lot. \$10,500

**Casaloma Dr.**  
on edge of Appleton — 6 yr.  
old 3 bedroom ranch on 75  
x 186 ft. lot. On public and  
parochial school bus route \$15,750

**We Need Homes**  
List Yours Now  
**LONG, WIECKERT**  
**& KAREL**  
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. RE 4-1447

**SHAWANO** — 2 apartment house  
\$4,500. Inquire 1019 S. Lafayette,  
Shawano, or Ph. LA 6-4472.

**SMALL HOME — SMALL PRICE**  
FINE LOT — FINE LOCATION  
4 room and bath, 1721 N. Clark.  
\$5,900. From owner. RE 3-6911

**STANDARD BUILDING CENTER**  
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**VETERANS**  
South East Side, \$750 down buys  
this new 3 bedroom, frame  
brick ranch home on all im-  
proved street. Aluminum siding,  
concrete drive and walk. Poured  
basement and lots of extra  
features. \$14,900. RE 3-6870.

**Leon G. Fischer**  
Realty  
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**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**LINDERBERG ST. W.**  
KIMBERLY — Neat garage home.  
Nice lot. Price \$12,500. Call PA  
3-6464  
**LINDERBERG ST. W.**  
Large 3 bedroom ranch; Par-  
quet floor, built-in kitchen with  
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**LEMBCKE REALTY**  
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LINDERBERG ST. EAST — 3 bed-  
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carpeting, and 2 car garage. A  
nice buy at \$19,900. Ph. RE  
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**LITTLE CHUTE** — 3 bedroom  
home. Close to church and  
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**New Ranch \$17,500**  
Has 2 car attached garage  
and all improvements in. Just  
a block to Huntley School.

**Exceptional \$16,900**  
3 bedroom Has 2 car garage,  
carpeted living room, and an  
all improved lot. 4 blocks to  
Jetterson.

**Real Buy \$19,500**  
Has 2 1/2 car garage (one that  
will hold two cars and the  
boat), 3 carpeted bedrooms, a  
living room — formal dining  
room (can be used as a  
family room). All improved lot.  
1 block to Huntley.

**Kesting Court**  
3 bedroom ranch with double  
attached garage. Knotty pine  
kitchen with built-in range and  
oven. Large dining area. Lo-  
cated on large lot with con-  
crete drive and sidewalk.

**Worrell Realty**  
Phone RE 4-3401

**NEW LISTING!**  
A well located 3 bedroom Col-  
onial with large living room,  
dining room, kitchen, and pow-  
der room down. 3 bedrooms  
and bath up. Attached 1 1/2 car  
garage. 1 block from Huntley  
Grade School. All improvements  
in Price \$21,500

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W. PARKWAY BLVD. \$21,700  
New 3 bedroom, paneled den,  
double garage.  
S. CARPENTER \$12,500  
Compact 2 bedroom, attached  
garage

N. NICHOLAS \$23,900  
Deluxe 3 bedroom, fireplace,  
dining room, attached garage.  
W. PARKWAY BLVD. \$23,900  
New 3 bedroom, large kitchen,  
Clean, safe electric heat. At-  
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TO BETTER LIVING!  
Trade in your present home  
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**LEIBER LUMBER CO.**  
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WILL TRADE Ranch home.  
3 bedrooms, family room, din-  
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3 bedroom. Attached garage.  
Fireplace. Built-ins. Low down  
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bedroom. Less than \$16,000. Call  
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We Will Trade  
W. Fifth St. — St. Mary's  
Parish, finest condition, 4 rooms  
and bath each apt. 2 new oil  
furnaces 2 car garage — \$18,800

**Little Chute**  
10 years old, 1 floor 3 bedroom  
home. Full basement. Oil fur-  
nace. \$8,900

**Colonial Home**  
4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd  
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features. \$14,900. RE 3-6870.

**Leon G. Fischer**  
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**OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
313 E. Greenfield St. Ranch  
home, 3 yrs old with 3 large  
bedrooms, near Erb Park,  
Franklin School, Jr. High, Lu-  
theran High. 2 kitchen with large dining  
area.  
All Oak woodwork and floors.  
Ceramic tiled bath with van-  
ity.  
Divided basement, finished  
recreation room.  
Double garage.  
\$19,900  
Ph. RE 3-8726 for appointment.

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313 E. Greenfield St. Ranch  
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Franklin School, Jr. High, Lu-  
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Double garage.  
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